Push Efforts

To Help The

Storm Victims

Many Get Wholesome

Food, Warmth, First

Time Since Sunday

DENVER, Jan. 6—(AP)—Some of the 8,000 persons marooned in

the Colorado-Wyoming blizzard

enjoyed warmth and wholesome

food today for the first time since

Sunday, while efforts to save

others were pushed by ground and

Hundreds of stories of intense

suffering were told by victims of

he storm as they were rescued

from small roadside villages,

drift-locked automobiles and iso-

The biggest mass evacuation

was made by a Red Cross train

of medical attention had left the train at Greeley. Others were taken to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Military and civilian planes

by the storm at Green River,

Passengers aboard other

east of Cheyenne and at Kim-

ball and Pine Bluffs, Nebr.,

will be taken to Cheyenne

aboard buses. Railroad officials

said they would be cared for

at the Wyoming capital until

until their trains can be brought

in or other equipment obtained.

sengers were aboard the trains.

Altogether about 2,240 pas-

enne since Monday.

Supplies From Planes

lated farm houses.

Ten-Man Group to Inaugural

Both Houses State Legislature Agree To Send Delegation To Washington

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6 — (AP) — Missouri legislators said farewell to one governor yesterday and next Monday they greet a new

Their preliminary organization out of the way, the new 65th General Assembly listened to the final recommendations of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for more than an hour. Comments of the lawmakers indicated general approval, but there was some Republican

The House scheduled a technical session today, but for all practical purposes the legislature is in adjournment until Monday. That is the day State Auditor Forrest Smith becomes governor and outlines his program.

Democratic leaders have held back their legislative plans until Smith makes his recommental Committee dations. This is the first time since 1939 that both the legislature and the state administration have been in Democratic hands. Little Business Transacted

Aside from Routine organization, little business was transacted on opening day. Democrats confirmed their caucus choices for leaders in both houses-Rep. Roy Hamlin of Hannibal as speaker in the House and Sen. Emery W. Allison of Rolla as president protem of the Senate.

Both Houses agreed to send a

John W. Noble of Kennett. Edthe majority floor leader, An- miles of "an all-weather, 365-day the family had eaten was con- Council in the midwest. thony M. Webbe of St. Louis, road."

Selection Later

No floor fight developed on Here Are The Members choice of Joseph A. Bauer of St.

opening day ceremonies. They are:

Jennie Spindler Walsh (D) of
St. Louis, a former member; Mrs.
Clara Aiken Speer (R) of Kan
Clara Aiken Speer (R) of Kan
Aldrich, Poplar Bluff, Butler county superintendent of schools and president of the state association of county superintendents.

KANSAS CITY, an. 6.—(P)—

Maggoner leaves the patrol at the age of 38 after being with the organization since 1937. He was throughout the night, although with grand largeny today in con
St. Louis, a former member; Mrs.
Clara Aiken Speer (R) of Kan
Stark, Hillix, Jameson and with grand largeny today in con
St. Louis, a former member; Mrs.
Stark, Hillix, Jameson and Stark are looking today.

ville teacher. Parking Problem

blocks from the capitol because for a ten-man highway commisJefferson City residents had monSion; J. E. Curry (R) of Ava, acquaintance offered to cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as Waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the headlines as waggener and size of the cut in the cut in the size of the cut in the cut in the size of the cut in the size of the cut in the size of the cut in the cut in the cut in the cut in the size of the cut in the c Jefferson City residents had mon- sion; J. E. Curry (R) of Ava, acquaintance offered to cut in the headlines as Waggoner and opolized the spaces on the capitol sponsor of the Curry road amend- him in on winnings in a high stake his men performed assignments grounds. He charged they parked ment defeated last November; W. poker game. there to avoid the city's parking R. Walker (R) of Carrollton.

keep spaces open for legislators. N. McDonald (R) of Joplin, the Hulsey's Account ernor is coming in, the Senate returned to the governor's office all Swiers (R) of Springfield. the interim appointments of retiring Governor Donnelly. They include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline include a new state cancer compaign to increase the gasoline increa

Dropped Out of Sight

MILBORNE PORT, Eng., Jan. 6.— (P) — Three-year-old Robin tutional amendment," the gover-perience to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Atlanta The EPI (Investigation in Atlanta The EPI (Investigatio Workmen dug a ditch 10 yards tion. long before they found his body.

He had fallen through a hole by the legislature because a con-

The Weather



and Friday

Temperature: 7 a. m. 26 degrees; 2 p. m. 46 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 8.8; no change.

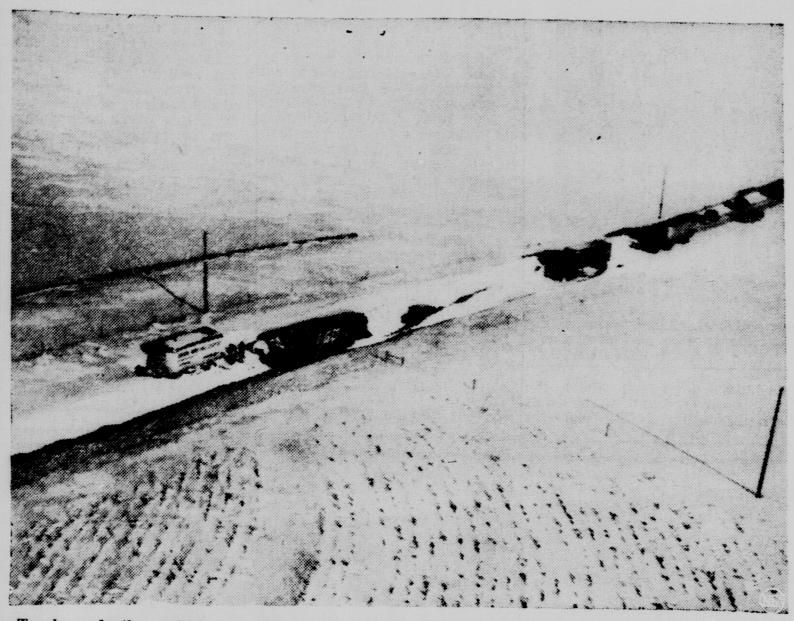
Sun rise 7:32 a.m. Sun set 5:05 p.m. First quarter moon January 7; full moon January 14.

Thought For Today

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

-Bailey.

Blizzard Strands Thousands



Trucks and other vehicles are tied up on a highway near Norfolk, Neb., awaiting snow plows to clear huge drifts from their path. Nearly 10,000 travelers were trapped in the clutches of a savage blizzard which struck in southern Wyoming, northeastern Colorado and western Nebraska.

To Tackle Road Problem

Gov.-Elect Hopes For All Farmers

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6-(A) They were Mrs. Maxine Harlow, souri's road problems.

William M. Quinn of Maywood He hinted strongly that he fa-collapsed and Dr. B. H. Brashear Phil M. Donnelly's hometown of and M. C. Matthes of Hillsboro. vors an increased gasoline tax by aided Dr. Payne in attending the Lebanon when he was appointed Matthes is a Republican, the rest legislative action. But he said he family throughout the night. The four years ago. He will continue mendations until the committee terday morning. Hamlin said he would make his finishes its report, probably in February.

appeared his powers would be Albert F. Hillix, Kansas City law- pathologist, who said an analysis Feb. 1 when his new job starts. Veteran Sen. Michael Kinney mer and former chairman of the would be made to determine the him into about a dozen states, inof St. Louis, who opposed Bauer, state eleemosynary board; George nature of the food poison. is chairman of the Senate com-mittee on accounts and clerical Clifford W. Gaylord, St. Louis forces. This year for the first time the committee will be in charge of purchasing supplies and charge of purchasing supplies and charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher of purchasing supplies and publisher. 1943 constitution one charge of purchasing supplies and publisher of publisher o will keep a full time employe in the secretary's office to watch his operations.

ardeau publisher, 1943 constitutional convention delegate and member of the old state training school board: Charles Farrar. school board; Charles Farrar, All four women members of the House turned up for the colorful Aldrich, Poplar Bluff, Butler Game Case

Kinney (D), St. Louis, former Otto Burns, Kansas City.

From the House - Milton F. three men Hulsey met at nearby Sen. Long, majority floor leader, Duvall (D) of Clarksville; Luna Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Desaid an effort would be made to Butler (D) of Albany; William cember 10. As customary when a new gov- chairman of the House roads

include a new state cancer com-mission, a highway commissioner tax from two to three and a half being played. The other player lost. The winner left the hotel room where the game was ture criminals after extensive in a private home at a nominal hours played. The other player

Favors Legislative Action

"I'm not in favor of a consti-

Smith said he was "thoroughly two men. convinced" after talking with people all over the state during his campaign that "the people Financed Romance would not be averse to an increase in the gasoline tax. But With Bad Checks Fair tonight they don't know how much."

Lowest tonight near 30. Warm- Postal Rates Changed er Friday, high More Postage Needed

having some difficulty because a hearing and pleaded guilty to friendship." of the fact that many persons are a charge of passing a worthless The box cars will go to the Some Valuable Vases sealed letters and cards. Under had written no fund checks here stay there and the others will 49 valuable Sevres vases.

For the past several years arrested later at Osceola, Neb. greeting cards of all kinds that were not sealed needed only the 1½ cent stamps.

Poison Liquor Kills Nine

GLASGOW, Jan. 6.—(A)—A de- MOSCOW, Jan. 6—(A)—Soviet American people." tectives' report said today poison churches celebrate Russian Christ- Child Signals Train early this week. The latest vic- rals and churches.

Two Dead From Food Poison

A son, Stephen King Harlow, 13. was in a critical condtion follow-To Have Good Roads ing the serving of a stew of ground meat and beans at the home Tues-

Three other persons became ill.

vestigation was planned.

Clara Aiken Speer (R) of Kansas City, serving a second term;
Mrs Apple F Neel (D) of Huntsfour Republicans

A 54-year-old man was charged organization since 1937. He was the first man to be raised from the first man to be raised from nection with a card game in which the ranks to superintendent.

A 54-year-old man was charged organization since 1937. He was temperatures were three to four degrees above those of the past two nights.

Str. LOUIS, Jan. J. (1)
A 54-year-old man was charged organization since 1937. He was temperatures were three to four degrees above those of the past detective whose disappearance two nights.

A long standing problem popped up right at the start in the Senate. Sen. C. R. Hawkins (R) of Se

The game was between two of Took Over Training School

mission, a highway commissioner tax from two to three and a half being played. The other player manhunts. cents by constitutional amendment.

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promised to repay the money in Late last year he was in charge ington residents have agreed to repay the contained by the containe ing Hulsey \$10.

The Georgian reported his ex-there. news conference since his elec- here and local police then entered Chiefs of Police.

Hulsey formerly operated a

not foresee what's going to hapPolice are still seeking the other

MOBERLY, Mo., Jan. 6.-(AP)-Phillip M. Metzger, who financed ship "Magellan," and will sail that generous country, the repubhis romance with a Moberly wid- for New York Jan. 13. ow by using worthless checks, was Ambassador Jefferson Caffery erica." sentenced yesterday to serve five at the station to see the train Veterans' organizations of the

Kussians Celebrate Christmas January 7

Resigns From LEXINGTON, Mo., Jan. 6.—(A) —Food poisoning was blamed for the deaths yesterday of Edwin Harlow, 38, and his daughter, Sandra Dean Harlow, 11. A son Standar Viv. 11.

Joining National Safety Council In The Midwest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 ten-man delegation to president —Gov.-elect Forrest Smith ap- wife of Edwin Harlow; John King, — (A) — Colonel Hugh H. Wag-Truman's inaugural in Washington and Allison appointed these

pointed a 16-member bi-partisan discovery brother, and Mrs. Harlow's brother, and Mrs. George King, her mother.

Mrs. Harlow's brother, and Mrs. goner resigned today as suptendent of the Missouri State Dr. B. T. Payne, who was Highway Patrol. We will be-He said his aim is to put every called when Sandra Dean was come a traffic safety represenward V. Long of Bowling Green, farmer in the state within two stricken, said he believed the meat tative for the National Safety

taminated. The father and son Waggoner was a trooper in Gov. wants to withhold his own recom- father and his daughter died yes- to maintain his home here but his headquarters will be in Chicago. Dr. W. E. Martin, Odessa, La- Waggoner said in his letter of

wanted to cooperate fully with plows cleared the roads the If peace of mind is to come to At large — Former Gov. Lloyd An autopsy was performed by Gov.-Elect Forrest Smith but blowing snow filled them again. us, he concluded, we must look blowing snow filled them again. into our own soul apply Chris-Louis as Senate secretary, but it C. Stark of Louisiana, chairman; Dr. Albert E. Upsher, Kansas City would have to be released by yer; W. Ed Jameson, Fulton far-requiring 10 days to two weeks His safety field work will take Cold In Los Angeles

Up From the Ranks

he lost his life savings of \$22,500. has increased from 175 to 228, From the senate — Michael The charge was placed against troopers' pay has been raised from losses. F. M. Kramer, supervising ultaneous with that of \$2,550. \$150 to \$200 a month, the safety inspector for the California De-

for Governor Donnelly.

six months and also left after giv- of an investigation of the St. Louis rent spare rooms to inaugural KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—(P) sales tax office after alleged frauds week visitors.

flew over the stricken area, drop-(NEA TELEPHOTO) ping food and blankets for the occupants of stalled automobiles and trains. Snowplows bucked Col. Waggoner drifts 20 to 30 leet effort to reach them. The snow had sto

erintendent of the Missouri State

fayette county coroner, said no in- resignation to Donnelly that he

cluding Missouri.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that

"It has stood in the past and

However, the weather bureau now stands ready to protect all the interests of all the people in this great state." said a slight break in the record cold spell saved orchards in some Hunt Private

Washington Will Find

The most sensational was a Lodging For Guests Hulsey's Account

Officers said Hulsey gave this account:

Ville last year. The patrol operation of the school under the governor's orders after former administration and want a count:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(H)—licensed private detective nadiation been verified by Los Angeles, for the inauguration and want a country orders after former administration of the patrol operation of the inauguration and want a country of the country of the inauguration and want a country of the inaugurati

He had fallen through a hole into an underground stream, prestitutional amendment ties your hands for the future and we can viously undiscovered. He had fallen through a hole into interestitutional amendment ties your hands for the future and we can seven cents postage on each plate. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 6.—(P) members generally classified as seven cents postage on each plate. Col. A. M. Hitch, head of Kempro-labor. The move was so effective that Senator Test of Objective that Senator Test America Left Paris Today

49 box cars loaded with more in August, 1948. than 1.000,000 gifts from France The French minister of justice office had been advised that seven Sydebotham, arrested by State to America left Paris today for and vice premier, Andre Marie, cents would be sufficient.

The cars will be loaded on the gratitude we wish to transmit to Jan. 1.

the help given to France by the erica."

years in the state penitentiary. off, hailed it as "a touching ex- French railways initiated the idea Up by Blizzard Employes of the post office are The 32-year-old fry cook waived pression of Franco-American for the train. Many other groups

centuries of fashions. Each car bears a bronze plaque Original plans to send wines here tomorrow. They left Port- Aged Husband Threatens "This box car used in the first The village of Saint Die sent were tied up in a blizzard at Lara-World War is presented by the facsimilie pages of a book print- mie, Wyo., until yesterday. French national railroads to the ed there in 1507 and believed the

brushes they made. tim, a woman, died yesterday. The Russians celebrate Christ- roader's signal. Her life, threat- war souvenirs and countless Association. He got home today, petition sets forth.

'Moderation' Recipe to Live Long Life

ESHER, Eng., Jan. 6—(AP)— Dr. Maurice Ernest, a biologist who has studied longevity for 46 years, said today people ought to live to be 200 years old. He aims to do it. He has 123 years to go.

Five times as many women as men want to live to be 100 or older, he said, arguing that "most men believe in a short life and a merry one." His recipe for attaining old age is "moderation in every-

thing and a placid tempera-You can eat meat, take a drink, or smoke - if you do it in moderation. Also, "You have to keep an eye on every one of the vital organs: Brain, heart, nerves, lungs, liver and

that picked up about 600 half-starved refugees from Rockport, Nunn and Lone Tree in Colorado. The train pulled into Denver last night with 400 passengers, including two expectant mothers in serious condition. Some in need **Analyze Your** Shortcomings' Advice Given

glands."

Minister Tells Kiwanians How to Have Peaceful Mind

drifts 20 to 30 feet deep in an "Stop pitying yourself, stop worrying and analyze your own The snow had stopped falling shortcoming if you expect to have but winds clocked up to 70 miles peace of mind," was the New an hour in southeastern Wyom- Year message to Sedalia Kiwaning caused ground blizzards as ians by the Rev. D. Warren Neal, fierce as the original storm and new pastor of the Broadway nampered efforts to open the Christian church, speaking before highways. As fast as the snow- the club at its meeting in Bothwell hotel Thursday noon.

The Union Pacific railroad ed by Program Chairman E. B. last night began the eastward McNeil, urged his listeners to movement of 14 passenger stop crying on the other fellow's trains which had been stalled shoulder and indulging in useless worry that robs individuals of the Rawlins, Laramie and Chey- power to think clearly. Permanent peace of mind will

not come by indulgence in liquor, Union Pacific trains tied up dope, the seeking of fame or wealth.

Look Into Our Souls One of the first things we have to do is to determine our relationship to God, he declared. Furthermore we must learn to get along with the other fellow, quit thinking of self and being selfish, quit beating and bruising ourselves, quit kicking back at ob-

stacles that hurt us. The death toll now stands at into our own soul, apply Christian teachings to our home life and work life and thus live to en-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6—(A)— joy this life and the New Year. Temperatures dropped below the President Bert Hathaway pre-

industries ranged upwards of \$20,- ber of the Sedalia club.

Meanwhile, the \$100,000,000 cit- yesterday from Stix, Baer and rus industry continued to assess Fuller department store was sim-

pennies in a paper coin wrapper Shortly after he left, she said,

she missed the money box. Police identified the detective as Joseph M. Girard, and said his training school for boys at Boon- WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)— licensed private detective had place to stay, maybe this will help hired three months ago.

price. Several thousand Wash- On License Plates

Insufficient postage on 14,000 Mis-John Kelso, playing with friends, suddenly dropped out of sight.

Twice he has been secretary of or telephone: The inaugural hous-news conference since his election.

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Twice he has been secretary of ing bureau, 509 14th St., N. W., some delay and considerable have and lead and considerable.

The postoffice advised the An Instructor require eight cents.

ny stamps. McDonnell said the tor-at the military school.

Sixty Stephens college students botham had been a barber at the dence of a deep split that enstill using 1½ cent stamps on un- check for \$145. Officers said he District of Columbia. One will President Vincent Auriol gave who were scheduled to arrive in school for two weeks. the recent postal change these totaling more than \$1,000. He fan out to each of the states, to The fashion industry gave 49 to resume classes after the Christ- trial in Magistrate's court here to- in a later foreign policy message. Columbia last Tuesday morning Sydebotham is scheduled to face the president is expected to make letters must be stamped with two left town two days before he was be turned over to the 48 govern- dolls dressed to illustrate two mas vacation were still missing morrow afternoon. today, but are expected to reach land, Ore., Sunday morning, but With Walking Stick

saved by American surgeon Al- handcraft sent by individuals. LaSalle, Colo.

Democrats Shrug Off Republicans' Socialism' Cries

Important Events In The World News

By William F. Arbogast WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(A)-Mingled fear and favor was the general congressional reaction today to President Truman's social welfare proposals in his annual message to the new Congress.

On the basis of comment from senators and represent-atives it was difficult to predict how far the Democraticcontrolled Congress would go on Mr. Truman's requests for: 1. A system of prepaid medical-health insurance.

2. Expansion of old-age insurance. 3. Federal aid to education. But speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, the president's head man in the House, sized up the situation generally when

he said: "On some of the domestic issues there will be division."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)
—Trouble appeared in the making on Capitol Hill today for President Truman's request for \$4,000,000,000 more taxes. The same was true as to his

new efforts to get legislation giving him standby, limited controls over prices, wages and allocations. He said he needed this power to grapple with inflationary pressures. Rep. Doughton (D-NC) the House Democratic tax manager, told reporters he wants

to know what the govern-

ment is going to spend before

Congress gets around to raising more taxes. He added: "The country will not look very favorably on increased taxes until the people are convinced we are not wasting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(P)-The White House said today public response to President Truman's State of the Union message was "favorable, 20 to 1." Presidential secretary Char-

les G. Ross said about 200

telegrams had been received up to this morning. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)—Both warring camps in a congressional battle over government farm-price supports claimed President Tru-

man's backing today. Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the senate agriculture committee, who favors changing present farm laws to assure a permanent high level of government price supports, said Mr. Truman's State of the Union message "could not be bet-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(A)-President Truman probably will make a major for-

eign policy statement in about two weeks. Diplomatic officials say they expect the statement to be delivered at the latest in his inauguration address, January 20 - and possibly before then in a special message to Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-Republican senators today named one of their "young Turks" and the only woman senator to the powerful GOP policy committee. They are senators Ives of

New York and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Ives was one of those who led an unsuccessful revolt against continuing Senator Taft of Ohio as chairman of the policy group. Taft was re-elected as chairman on Monday.

was not enough. Each one would per Military School at Boonville, fective that Senator Taft of Ohio, J. J. McDonnell, supervisor of B. Lange; Jr., of Boone county tothe branch office, sent four em- day that Winford Amos Sydebo- as only an observer's role in the ARIS, Jan. 6-(A)-A train of fred Blalock of Baltimore, Md., ployes to affix the additional pen- tham is a barber-not an instruc- group which he ruled as chairman

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 6-(A)-Mrs. SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 6.-(A)-Martha Bayne, 37, says her octo- Two persons giving their names state of —— in gratitude for first to contain the word "Am-

name of Cripps back,

Open Drive to Rush Bulk of President Truman's Program

By Jack Bell

Through Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP) — Democratic leaders shrugged off Republican cries of "socialism" today as they opened a drive to rush the bulk of President Truman's tax-welfare-labor pro-

gram through Congress. With the idea that the first 100 days are the easiest, administration lieutenants charted swift action. They intend to have some of the wide range of White House proposals ripening into final form about the time Mr. Truman takes the oath for a full four-year term January 20.

Senator Lucas (D-III), the upcoming majority leader in the senate, keynoted the hurry-up refrain. The senate, Lucas said, "Will

proceed with all convenient speed."

GOP Bankruptcy Threat

Republicans saw threats of national bankruptcy in the Truman spending proposals. They blasted the president's idea for government-built steel plants as "Socialism." They bemoaned his failure to ask for any savings in government costs. GOP will get another crack

at this latter subject Monday when Mr. Truman submits to Congress a budget expected to reach \$41,900,000,000 for the year beginning July 1. But general congressional reaction indicated that Mr. Truman stands a good chance of getting

many of the things he proposed yesterday in his personally delivered State of the Union mes-The chances for passage in some form looked good for: A tax increase, but possibly not the full \$4,000,000,000 he asked (largely from big business)

and in a form that may suit Congress but not be fully pleasing to the president.

Taft-Hartley Law Taft-Hartley labor law repeal, with the modifications of the Wagner act that Mr. Truman suggested and possibly some oth-

ers-including the non-Communist affidavit in some form. Economic controls, but possibly not the standby price-wage authority or the steel-plant building power he requested. Welfare legislation, such as aid

pansion, housing and raising of the minimum wage level. His plan for prepaid medical insurance, however, remains in the doubtful class. Farm benefit changes, though

to education, social security ex-

there may be a fight over this

which would cross party lines. Trade Agreements Reciprocal trade agreements extension. On the "doubtful" list lawmakers were placing Mr. Truman's civil rights program, his appeal for Universal Military Training,

-for the fifth time, he said for authorization of the St. Lawrence seaway. Even without these, the prospects would point to a tremendous reversal of the record of

his proposal for federal control

of the tidelands and his request

the Republican-controlled 80th Congress. Democratic leaders made it plain they intend to strike while the Truman popularity iron is hot. What troubles might arise as the months go on, no one

professed to know. To carry out their plans, the Democrats tightened their control over senate committees. They already had won a battle to change House rules to ease the way for their own measures.

Effective Move The Democratic majority filled for the last two years.

The French minister of Justice and vice premier. Andre Marie, said the train represents "all the gratitude we wish to transmit to that generous country, the republication of the United States of Am
Highway Patrolmen nere Monday night on a charge of drunken driving, told the troopers that he was an instructor and that he had to get back to Boonville for an 8:00

Highway Patrolmen nere Monday take an eight to five edge on the senate foreign relations committee instructor and that he had to get back to Boonville for an 8:00

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The French minister of Justice and Eight to five edge on the senate foreign relations committee in the senate foreign Republicans squawked loudly Col. Hitch telephoned Lang to- Morse (R-Ore) and Smith (R-

day to say that Kemper has no NJ) called this a blow to the instructors who would be guilty bipartisan foreign policy. There COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 6—(A)— of drunken driving. He said Syde- was, however, no tangible evi-

Admit Passing Worthless Checks

of the University of Missouri com- "threatened her with his walking wife, Betty June Reed, 21, ad-War blind of two wars sent mittee on intercollegiate athletics stick." She makes the charges mitted today, according to State here, was a reverse victim of the in a divorce suit filed today in Highway Patrolman Curtis Anderliquor killed nine persons who mas eve tonight. Midnight masses A nine-year-old French girl, The cars contain a sword of storm. He set out last week for circuit court. The aged couple son, they have passed worthless died here after two parties held will be held in Moscow's cathed- Michele Rennou, sent the train Naroleon, sculptures, manuscripts San Francisco to attend a meeting was married in September, 1945, checks in several Missouri comon its way by waving a red rail- of men like Pasteur. Paintings, of the National Collegiate Athletic and separated only recently, the munities, including Lebanon. Two other persons were new hos- mas Jan. 7, because of the differ- ened by a heart blockage, was pieces of embroidery and other after being unable to get beyond And, too, she wants her former They said their home is at Nevada,

The Daily Washington But before Kefauver so much as took office, McKellar opened up Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

McKellar, "that you are very WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-One of anxious to cooperate with me. the most highlighted witnesses . . . And the intimation was that ever to appear before the un- I had refused to cooperate with American Activities committee you. I wonder what your idea was glamorous Robert Taylor, of cooperation is? Is it that you star of "Escape," "Stand By For Action," "A Yank at Oxford," leave the 'co' to me?" "Bataan," "Billy The Kid" and many other pictures. His testimony made front page news called on the irate McKellar and tried to pacify him. But the across the country.

What never was published, Kellar broke loose with a new however, is that witness Taylor also wrote the un-American committee a scorching private letter mittee a scorching private letter resident Truman. Kefauver chiblasting its tactics and accusing ded McKellar for this. Pointed it of merely being interested in out, on the contrary, he had publicity. Taylor's letter is some- campaigned for Truman ever thing Congress may want to con-since his opening speech. sider in relation to the committee's procedure in the future. Taylor was asked to testify regarding the picture "Song of Russia" in which he acted. His testimony, taken in private, was la- White House. Writing a letter to ter published, following which Truman he completely twisted

"I've never cared a whole hell- wrote the president, "that Mr. tion-picture actor to aid in feathering any of their nests for them via publicity from my name - a name, by the way, which I have worked — hard to build and maintain without any blemish.

Taylor wrote this blistering let- Kefauver's remarks.

"My last appearance to testify was valuable only insofar as publicity was concerned; my appearance in Washington can be valuable purely for the same reason. I firmly believe this to be utterly ridiculous and a waste of time, both for me and for the

"These investigations, the way they are being run in Washington at the moment, remind me more of a three-ring circus than of a sincere effort to rid the country of a real threat.

"There's nothing any of us are going to tell them in Washington that the FBI didn't know five years ago. Maybe it's easier to call twenty friendly names from Hollywood than to have a look at the FBI files! Maybe it's better publicity for the home-state electorate too!'

White House Callers President Truman has been running true to form when it comes to White House visitors. He has not changed a bit since election.

If members of the Turkey Growers Association are in town, or a big distiller or a youngster who has received a prize in school, they get in to see the presidentif they ask for an appointment But important leaders don't see the president - because they do

In other words, the people Truman sees are largely a hit-andmiss matter depending on his secretaries and his military aide. The president himself rarely reaches out and seeks the advice of people who are experts or those who have advice worth listening to.

For instance, on the list of the White House callers recently were Louis Rosenstiel, head of Schenley's Distillers, and Frank Verbest, brewer of Blatz beer. Both men had bet wrong on the election, and wanted a chance to make their peace with the Little Man who won.

Rosenstiel was so sure Dewey would win that he retained Herbert Brownell, Dewey's campaign manager, as his attorney, and invited Dewey for "a yatching cruise after his victory." But having been wrong, Rosenstiel contributed to the Democrats and asked for a chance to go in to see Truman.

Truman saw him. On the other hand, ex-Secretary of the Interior Ickes took off his coat during the campaign, traveled out to Montana at his own expense, made powerful speeches which swung liberal votes to Truman. He showed this loyalty even though he thought Truman would probably

In return, two months after election, Mr. Truman, until this week, did not even invite Mr. Ickes to the White House to thank him for his help.

Unlike Mr. Rosenstiel, Mr. Verbest and the Turkey Growers Association, Mr. Ickes didn't call up and demand to be let in.

Another Tennessee Feud The White House is caught in a rip-roaring feud between the two Tennessee senators — oldster Kenneth "Slugger" McKellar and freshman Estes Kefauver.

So far McKellar hasn't taken one of his famous pokes at the junior senator from Tennessee.

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Western Texas Gets First Snow with a verbal volley. The senate dean suspected that Kefauver

fired a blistering six-page letter

"Several Tennessee newspaper people have told me," blasted

McKellar Appeals to Truman

The senior Tennessean, unpaci-

"I am informed," McKellar



The first snow of the new year blankets the El Paso. Tex., business district. Snow, measuring between 2 and 3 inches, fell for the first time this winter throughout the western part of Texas. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

uva lot for politicians, whether Kefauver is claiming to have foundation. The papers which since the election he has admit- in his opening speech, and in the igan to be senate president even they be Republican or Democrat. helped you in Tennessee. This supported him, with one excepted to me personally that he had newspaper account of his first though they knew they would And I've certainly never believed claim is without the slightest tion, were against you. . . And not mentioned your name except speech, he merely said he was lose out to Democratic senator

going to vote for you as the McKellar. It was a routine, per-| withdraw his objection," exhorted

wrong on the various executive At the secret GOP caucus sev- ly against Vandenberg.

Learning of McKellar's letter, tion was offered to make a un-the younger Tennessean sent a animous motion by all Republiletter of his own to the White cans for Vandenberg's nomination House, briefly citing the record as president pro tem. Ohio's Bob

House, briefly citing the record of his own speeches for Truman.

The president apparently sided with Kefauver for he sent back was foregone that Vandenberg an understanding letter saying he would be defeated in the final had been in politics too long not senate rollcall. to appreciate the true situation in Tennessee.

Note 1 - Actually McKellar "No, this won't be unanimous. did little more for Truman than I am personally opposed to the to announce at the last minute senator from Michigan due to his that he would vote the straight stand on foreign policies. And Democratic ticket. When the the people of my state are against votes were analyzed most of the him. Dixiecrat strength came from McKellar's stronghold in western

Note 2 — Anxious to get along with his cantankerous colleague MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in despite this row, Kefauver voted for McKellar as president pre tem of the senate.

Senator Langer Objects

All Republican senators voted

However, Langer jumped up

"I plead with the senator to

Taft, "so that we can honor the "I am informed he is now cir- However, there was nothing man who has been such a great culating the report that the White perfunctory about the way able, presiding officer with our unani-House has given orders to look unpredictable Senator William mous approval." only to this recommendations in Langer, North Dakota Republi- However, Langer refused to be making Tennessee appointments. can, walked off the floor just as dissuaded. Finally, he agreed to I do not believe this and I think the rollcall began. Here's the be absent when the floor vote he is attempting to perpetrate a inside story of why he left. was taken rather than vote open-

eral hours before, the usual mo-

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glass skim milk. Dinner — One cup clear tomato broth; 1 filet lean fish; 1-3 cup beets; ½ slice bread; ½ pat butter; apple betty made with ½ large cooked apple, ½ slice bread in crumbs, seasoned with nutmeg or cinnamon and baked; tea or coffee, no sugar.

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St. Aloysius **Club Election**

regular meeting Wednesday even- Door." president; Miss Helen Schneider, of specials and potted plants. vice president; Miss Gilda Hall, re-elected secretary; Jack Curran, treasurer; Richard Wiemholt, ser-Dick, guard.

The entertainment committee After dinner a business meet-Curran, Jim Bahner, Dick Wiem- Frank Summers, chairman of the simplest ones were made of dear tian church, taught by Mrs. John

in the Sacred Heart gymnasium having spent a pleasant evening. Cut Needed Tallow Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. All former members of the club are Reports Prowler invited to attend.

Babe Is Christened

ner recently, was given the name nue the previous night. Leonard Anthony Sigman. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. William Traffic Cases

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pilcher, of 1700 West Seventh street, entertained Wednesday evening, Sgt. and Mrs. E. G. Hartin of Greenville, S. C. Sgt. and Mrs. Hartin spent the holidays with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mosby, 403 North Eighth street, Columbia. have announced the engagement of their daughter Betty to Harold Stevens, one of the triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens of Sedalia.

Miss Mosby was graduated from Hickman high school in

Mr. Stevens, a graduate of the Smith-Cotton high school in Sedalia, attended the University of Missouri until last June. He was sent to the flight training school in Pensacola, Fla., by the navy and is now stationed there. No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. True Ulmer, assisted by Mrs. Milford Lewis and Mrs. C. A. Stoddard, was hostess to members of the Green Ridge Garden club on Tuesday afternoon, at her home in Green Ridge. A dessert course was served at

1:00 o'clock by the hostess. man, who presented a very interesting talk on "Potted Plants." Roll call was answered by 24 members. Mrs. J. J. Muller was a Shoemaker, secretary).

(By the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia, Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary). Palmer, opened the business meet-

Bowling Green Club Has New Year's Dinner

Green Community Club held their the pioneer mother used every-Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and Mr. Years night at the community hall grease to beef fat to make a year's west with her. at Beaman.

for the month of January includes: ing was held and officers were gresses, so did the process for Miss Betty Geiser, chairman; Jack elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. making candles. The first and holt, Miss Joanna Dick and Miss social committee, presented a tallow and beeswax, which hard- Fowler, had the annual Christmas short program. Piano solo, Mary ened the tallow and increased the supper Tuesday night, with 20 Installation of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting and a covered dish next meeting and luncheon will be served in honor solo, Mary Lou Holdner. After their wicking of native hemp fi- first and Mrs. John Cooper low. singing "God Be With You Until bres and took wax from the bee Mrs. Fowler gave an interesting Volleyball practice will be held We Meet Again," all departed trees in the woods.

Sigmans have one other child, a appear in police court this morn-supply of candles at one time, and ing and their cash bonds of one they were stored in leather or tin Mrs. Sigman is the former Miss dollar each were ordered forfeit-Edna Eichholz of Spring Fork. ed by Judge Harry O. Berry.

Child Minister Plays With Toy



Marjoe Gortner, left, an ordained minister who will be 5 years old January 15, plays with his brother, Vernoe, 2, at their home in Long Beach, Calif. Marjoe, who preaches and composes music, recently officiated at a wedding. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Gortner, also are ordained ministers. (NEA

The pioneers used various

woman who had carried a rem-

nant of the past, a real candle holder of pewter or china to the

Reports of the class were given

Edward VI prohibited the ex-

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In the Early Days Pioneer Mrs. Harley Williams, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. F. E. Hel-

(By the State Historical Society | The result was almost worth her

Long before the days of elec- woman. The St. Aloysius club held its ing with a poem, "The Open tric lights or even kerosene lamps Missourians liked to "set a spell" modes of candle-holders. A square ing. The election of officers was Mrs. Wildord Acker and Mrs. after the sun went down and talk block of wood in which four nails held with Kenneth Pabst elected Ralph Stewart judged the lisplay or perhaps read the Bible. The had been driven was one method. job of providing light for these Others wrapped paper around the occasion fell upon the pioneer bottom of the candle and stuck it in a jug or bottle neck. But the

The main ingredient for candles proudest of all, was the frontier geant-at-arms, and Miss Joanna The members of the Bowling is tallow rendered from fat and

supply of candles.

First the candle-maker cut as by the treasurer followed by the Mrs. George Handley, 1214 small amount of beeswax into a much tallow as she needed and a exchange of secret pal gifts. South Massachusetts avenue, re- large kettle which she hung on ported to the police a prowler had the fireplace to melt. Then she portation of horses to Scotland in The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. been at her home. The man is hung a string of wicking, knotting 1547. Leonard Sigman of Route 2, Se-believed to be the prowler who the string at the top to hold it in dalia, who was christened at the was seen about the neighborhood place, in the center of the candle St. John's Catholic church at Bah- of Thirteenth street and Ohio ave- mold. When the tallow and beeswax were well mixed, she poured it into the mold and placed

McGinley of Detroit, Mich. The Sigmans have one other child, a appear in police court this morn candle boxes. But as ladies always will, the pioneer woman found many improvements over this first type

of candle, which proved to be much more work, but their efforts were rewarded by a more brilliant, luminous candle. This was the dipped candle. Alum was substituted for beeswax, which sometimes gave off a disagreeable smoke. The alum was especially used in candles made for the summer for it hardened the tallow. The recipe as given by the St.

Joseph Gazette of 1845 was: "Take 2 pounds of alum for every 20 pounds of tallow, dissolve in water before the tallow is put in, and then melt the tallow in the alum water with frequent stirring . . . A Tedious Task

Then the tedious task began. The pioneer woman took the wicking and cut it as long as she wished the candles to be. Then she dipped it into the mixture, pulled it out to let it harden, then dipped another. For three or four hours the right arm had to be in continuous motion. If she stopped to rest, the candles got too hard and broke, and the tallow in the pot got too cool. So she had to dip-dip-dip, six candles at a time. Each time the candles grew heavier and heavier and it seemed impossible that she could ever

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Nehru Likely to Have Vital Part in World Affairs

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst This is to draw your attention Fire Damage to a personality whom every democratic government should be intensively studying and cultivat-

ing: Nehru of India. You know Jawaharlal Nehru as

ly to play a vital role in the fire fighters resulted in "knock- ville and a number of cousins and by President Taft-Hartley labor law as request- Sedalia Hospital No. 2 in the Mcmolding of world affairs in the ing out" the flames, before they nieces and nephews from a dis- ed by President Truman. immediate critical years. For in gained much headway. his slim, expressive hands may lie The alarm to the Interlude fire The funeral services were held new chairman of the senate labor treatment. the future of much of a teeming was at 1:08 o'clock. Asia which is just beginning to At 12:27 o'clock, burning grass at the Hays-Painter funeral home duce a repeal bill this afternoon Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, Another Way

Let's put it another way. Nehru panies. No damage resulted. bids fair to acquire leadership of an Asiatic bloc whose friend-ship the western world must have for the sake of global peace and well being. The alternative ulti- Critically Injured mately would be that nightmare of diplomats —an East-West con-

and the most blue-blood of aris- grade crossing accident. tocrats - a Kashmiri Brahmin. Their motor car was struck at Funeral services were held at

to India and took up law. Short-ly, however, he became interest
The Dwinnells, who came here

bearers.

Burial was in a family cemetery ly. It was at this time that he ces, 13. became disciple and a devoted friend of the late Mahatma Gandhi, who was the most powerful individual on the Indian sub-continent until an assassin's bullet felled him a year ago. Nehru rose steadily and before long became head of the Nationalist

Marks of Genius

big figure of India. They call hospital.

ternationalist. It is in this lat- Broadway, returned home this cemetery. ter category that he is emerging morning after a visit with her paras one of the world leaders. He ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crane in Holliday, Leonard C. Holliday, nomic force in current-contract Council of Churches of Christ; bloc, brought together for mulines. Protests Imperialism

Of course his whole political life has been a protest against English rule means the end of all

Indian government has invited every four years.

Siam, China and the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Engle, Sr., Six grandchildren also survive, East Fourth street, Wednesday East against so-called "western Mabel Jacoby, of Hollywood, the East Sedalia Baptist church at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Improved Television

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—(AP) high flying airplanes now is pos- some time in June.

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borne method of telecasting is ready for commercial development.' It issued a preliminary report

on the engineering phases of strat- to the farm. ovision, as the system is called, describing it as a "practical and useful method of expanding telethe Sharon police station Tuesday ers were: Buell Cable, Lloyd GorWilliams. vision and other high frequency night. He asked for a place to dy, Leonard Sanders, John Shoe, communication" such as static- sleep. free FM broadcasting.

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first citizen and prime minister of his vast country with its population of three hundred millions. overheated furnace in the base-terville where she spent most of her life. She was married to Second street, caused about \$50 Thornton Porter February 16, That in itself places him among damages shortly after noon today. 1892 who preceded her in death a the outstanding leaders of our The furnace boiler had gone dry number of years ago. time. But destiny seems to have and the heat from the furnace set marked him for greater things. and the heat from the furnace set marked him for greater things. Her only survivors are two cousins, Miss Margaret Jenkins As the signs read Nehru is like- Quick action on the part of the and Mrs. Julia Varner of Otter-

Moreover his father was one of a crossing four miles north of here the Parker funeral at Bunceton, by a Missouri Pacific freight train. Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Having been educated in Eng- Mrs. Dwinell, 58, suffered_severe Winchell of the Bunceton Baptist land's Harrow and Cambridge head injuries and shock. She was church officiating. university, young Nehru returned unconscious at the Fitzgibbon hos-

ed in the struggle for independ- last May from Wyoming, have known as the Reaves Carpenter ence and joined it whole hearted- two children, Junior 16, and Fran- cemetery

India's prime minister bears 807 West Sixth street, have as bed-fast since September.

down the land speaking to them. Third street, left this morning for a family of eleven children.

Green Ridge, left this morning for Bunceton with the Rev. Snapp be hot. Nehru not only is a Nationalist St. Louis on a business trip.

advantage along peaceful Missouri avenue, left Wednesday for Omaha, Neb., to visit her son

imperialism. The other day he the Fifth Street Methodist church, nesday afternoon. She had been congress will find that practically Of Indonesia ma City, Okla., where Monday Mrs. Allee was born at Center- all of the provisions should be and Tuesday he attended a meet- town October 2, 1869, the daugh- continued." the Orient. He declared no Eu- ing of the South Central Jurisdic- ter of the late James and Mary ropean power has any rights to wage an aggressive war in Asia. There were 19 conferences and a She was married at Clarksburg who favors Taft-Hartley repeal, Criticized the President's program. Pursuant to this thought, the meeting of the treasurers is held July 26, 1893 to Alexander Allee, He said the Wagner Act must be

the Dutch "police action" against Louis Globe-Democrat, who will lee, who died in 1932 and Luther unions." the Indonesian republic. This be the guest speaker at the dinner Allee, who died in 1937. conference is slated for Allaha-meeting of the Business and Pro-bad, India, and thus far the fol-fessional Women's club at the East Sedalia Baptist church. lowing countries have been in- Bothwell hotel, this evening, ar- the past ten years. vited to assemble there shortly: rived in Sedalia at noon today.

Egypt, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, She as a guest at the Bothwell Allee, 900 South Vermont avenue;

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose

This action represents one of 1803 South Harrison avenue, have as do seven great grandchildren, morning, will be held at the Presthe first concerted efforts of the as their guests for a week, Mrs. Funeral services will be held at byterian church in Longwood at

Claremore, Okla. Mrs. Roy Farmer, 906 South tor, will officiate. Missouri avenue, has returned Interment will be in the Mt. charge of the music. from Salina, Kas., after spending Pleasant cemetery near Clarksseveral days with her husband, burg, Mo. who is a lieutenant in the United The body is at the Ewing fu-tery States Army. Lt. Farmer is fly- neral home. ing with the air lift to Berlin and Coast to coast television using will be home for a 30-day leave

Herbie Sugden, Jr., a gangling 13- church, officiated. year-old who hates city life so much he ran away from home, has

The police checked their tele- Hooper. types. A general alarm had been JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—(A)

—Arthur Day, Centerville Democrat, was appointed judge of the crat, was appointed judge of the ionable St. Louis suburb.

Sent out for the boy arter appeared sunday from his home in Webster Groves, Mo., a fash-ionable St. Louis suburb.

Funeral Burchfiel sent out for the boy after he dis- neaux family lot in the Blue Lick O'Neal, Mrs. F. W. Marshall, Mrs.

Dismantlers Turned Back

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Jan. afternoon. Verein steel works drove out a tor, officiated.

The manager, Franz-Josef Mueser, said there were no casualties in the brief scuffle. Early this week a group of workers formed a human wall around a machine and turned back two British off:

Oy Wrs. Joe Williams.

Friends who served as pallbearers years and the Order of the Christian church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: her husband of the home; two sons: Paul of Kansand turned back two British off:

Interment was a member of the Christian church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are: her husband of the home; two sons: Paul of Kansand turned back two British off: cers and some Germans who sought to start the dismantling

A high British official said and if the workers try again to South Ohio avenue, Wednesday intervene "we are prepared to morning, will be held at the Ewtake counter measures.'

Woodland Hospital Notes Dismissed: Mrs. Ivan Grimes, officiate. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Har-

lvey Chapman, of Marshall.

Mrs. Sadie Grant Porter

Mrs. Sadie Grant Porter, died Wednesday morning at 11:05 o'-

OBITUARIES

clock at her home in Otterville after a lingering illness. Mrs. Porter was born March 1, 1864 the daughter of the late Nat-Fire which started from an haniel and Mary Parrott, in Ot-

tance.

Methodist church, officiating.

George H. Carpenter George H. Carpenter, age 82, a MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 6.—(A) life-long resident of Cooper coun--Guy Dwinell, 62, Brookfield, ty, died Thursday morning, De-Nehru is a paradox in that he Mo., farmer, was killed and his cember 30, at his home, five miles is at once a man of the masses wife critically injured today in a east of Bunceton. Death was due to a heart ailment.

O. F. cemetery at Otterville.

Four grandsons served as pall-

Mr. Carpenter is survived by

his wife, eight children, and sev-

eral grandchildren. Miss Lutie Salmons

home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Foster, Bunceton, Wednesday morning. She had been in failing Mr. and Mrs. Stansel DeFoe, of health for several months and

many marks of genius. Not only their guests, Mrs. DeFoe's mother, Miss Salmons was born on a is he one of the greatest writers Mrs. J. K. Baird, of Wellington, farm west of Bunceton, December India has produced but he is a and sister, Mrs. B. J. Owen and Salmana and Fliashoth (Polly) labor program is the new commitbrilliant orator. He is known son Lee Baird Owen, of Pensa- Salmons and Elizabeth (Polly) throughout the sub-continent by cola, Fla., who will spend the spe pioned, for he has gone up and Mrs. Ethel Moore, 309 East in and near Bunceton. She was of

> Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at

and a Socialist, but he is an in- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ochs, 600 West by interment in the Masonic conducting the services followed Pallbearers will be: Earl C.

Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 225 South Floyd and Lon Harris.

Mrs. Martha A. Allee

Mrs. Martha A. Allee, 79 years to continue many important fea-old, died at her home, 1009 East tures of the Taft-Hartley law," Hope For U.S. Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of Fourth street, at 2:45 o'clock Wed-Taft told a reporter. "Perhaps

fourteen Eastern nations to attend an Asian conference to consider Louis, Woman's Editor of The St. 1902. She was also preceded in ployers the same protection and United States of Indonesia.

Mrs. Allee was a member of the cemetery. She had resided in Sedalia for neral home.

Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan, hotel and will return to St. Louis one daughter, Mrs. F. C. Wine- Ann Curry, wife of Miles M. Cur-The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pas- ficiate.

Mrs. Sallie E. Mullineaux Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie

Ellen Mullineaux, who died at the Funeral Of Mrs. Nichols home of her daughter, Mrs. Effie Mrs. Ethel Dell Nichols, age 57, terday to a group of farmers meethome of her daughter, Mrs. Efficiently of Blackwater, died in Mendon, ing in connection with the coninently by AP editors included:

No. 1 heavy white 881/4c to 89c;
No. 1 extra heavy white 90c; No. 1 nue, Tuesday night, were held at Mo., at the home of her brother, vention of the National Council Defeat of the Communists in the white 87c; No. 3 extra heavy white the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 Tom Bash. She had been ill about of Farmer Co-operatives. Heinkel Italian election; Stepping up of 891/2c.

SHARON, Pa., Jan. 6.—(P)— tor of the East Sedalia Baptist Bash home.

Wesley Anderson and Howard from Blackwater were: Mr. and

Funeral of Mrs. Myrtle

Burchfield field, who died at her home in tended. Hughesville, Tuesday afternoon, Burial was in Forest Hill ceme- James Shull, 408 East Saline chief of the internal revenue dewere held at the Baptist church tery, Kansas City, in the family street, 10:44 o'clock this morning partment, announced today that nominal. in Hughesville at 2:30 o'clock this lot.

group of Germans sent by the Mrs. C. L. Rages, Mrs. D. Nagle, She was married to Joseph E. British today to begin dismantling C. N. Richardson and Joseph Nichols, and shortly after marne plant.
"Traitors," they cried. "Shame."

Kinchloe sang, "Asleep in Jesus," riage they moved to Blackwater, in 1912. The plant is in Bochum, 30 miles Down the Valley," accompanied

cemetery. Funeral of Mrs. Nannie Hilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Nan-Monday afternoon.

charge of the music. Interment will be in Crown Hill He is survived by his widow.

Democrats Act Negro Suffers To Rub Out The Labor Law

Repeal Speech to Be Made Today by Sen. Thomas, Utah

By Max Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock committee, said he would intro- Potter, a telegrapher for the and trash, at 2007 West Broadway, in Otterville with the Rev. H. A. and make a speech explaining it. was driving north on Limit avecaused a run by the fire com- Wood, pastor of the Otterville Rep. Lesinski of Michigan, nue when the accident occurred. Interment will be in the I. O. committee, has said he expects to investigation it appeared to him

Despite the fast start, Mr. Truman's labor program has a long was returning to his home after way to go. Republicans are de- being on duty at the M-K-T statermined to save as much of the tion at Windsor, where he had Truman's Proposal

posed that congress repeal the quarters Friday morning. Taft-Hartley act and restore the original Wagner Act with the same "improvements" he proposed two years ago:

(1) Banning jurisdictional strikes; (2) banning "unjustifiable" secondary boycotts; (3) pre-Miss Lutie Salmons died at the labor deportment the proper safeguards. labor department.

The AFL and the CIO issued glowing statements about the were careful not to endorse the which Mr. Truman listed.

pioneers. She lived her entire life labor committee and 8-5 on the in and near Bunceton. She was of senate labor committee. All seven following investigation by a court
amed medical committee. She is survived by one brother, senate group chosen yesterday— Included among the signers up and up. In the nation's kitchens celebration of their 25th we

commttee, there may be a dif-dick, minister emeritus of the from their peaks and economists him "Pandit," which is to say Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pace, of the Parker funeral home in The debate there is expected to ney E. Goldstein, rabbi of the had spent its force. ferent story in the senate itself. Riverside church, New York; Sid- were saying that perhaps the boom man of the labor committee for the First Unitarian church, Roch-

> Jesse Daniels, Cliff Mullett, P. M. disputes goes further than any- Guy Emery Shipler, editor of "The thing in the Taft-Hartley law. Taft Comment and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Martha A. Allee, 79 years to continue many important fea-

> > Even Senator Morse (R-Ore), who favors Taft-Hartley repeal, who preceded her in death in thoroughly revised "to give em-

brenner, 1400 East Seventh street. ry, who died at her home, 410 imperialism." And it bears the Calif., and Mrs. W. P. Engle, of 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Luther Robb will of-

Mrs. Roy Taylor will be Interment will be in the Curry family lot in the Longwood ceme-

The body is at the Ewing fu-

nine months, and spent the past is vice president of the council. American re-arming, and the feed \$1.02 to \$1.20. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pas- month with Mr. Nichols at the

Interment was in the Mulli- Mrs. Earl Brockway, Mrs. Robert B I R T H S Anna Marshall, Mrs. Mary Harris, Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton, Ill., Jan. 6.—(P)—Persons of Cent higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard leaders on the Curb Sims, Mrs. F. B. McClain, and 7:27 p. m. Tuesday, at Bothwell Robert L. Knetzer and Arthur F. No. 2 red \$2.261/2 to \$2.311/2 nominal Mrs. Fritz Schupp. Mrs. Forest hospital. Weight: eight pounds, Kramer on Automobiles that were No. 3, \$2.251/2 to \$2.301/2 nominal. Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Moseley of Arrow Rock, and Mrs. one ounce. Burchfield, wife of Ira Burch- L. F. McClure of Nelson, also at-

Mrs. Nichols, daughter of the Eight pounds, 11 ounces. 6.—(A)—Workers in the Bochumer | The Rev. Bruce Thompson, pas- late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bash, was born in Chariton county in 1891.

and three grandchildren.

Raymond Roy Renfrow Raymond Roy Renfrow, age 46,

ing funeral home at 2:00 o'clock the Parker funeral home in Bun- portant business. ceton, Friday afternoon. The Rev. All Master Masons and visiting Letters of administration have The Rev. E. S. Brummett will Wood, pastor of the Otterville Master Masons are eligible to at- been issued by Judge J. E. Smith Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. Mae Moser will be in Burial was in the Masonic appreciated. cemetery in Bunceton

Broken Leg

The first serious traffic accident in 1949, inside the city limits of Sedalia, occurred about 12:25 o'clock this morning when Lon Buckner, 69 years old, retired Missouri, who had to be shown, Kansas-Texas railroad, was in- with their biggest story of 1948, jured at Eleventh street and Limit according to results of a poll of avenue. Buckner was struck by Associated Press member editors.

sional drive today to rub out the eye, and shock. He was taken to event of the year. Laughlin ambulance, where Dr. Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, A. R. Maddox gave emergency

slated to head the house labor He told the police who made the bring a brand-new labor bill to Buckner stepped from the edge the house floor "by the end of the of the highway into the path of According to the police, Potter

been working.

Laws Urged

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(A) venting the use of economic force Three hundred seventy-nine New in disputes arising over the inter- York state Protestant and Jewish pretation of existing contracts; (4) clergymen united today in urgpreventing strikes in vital indus- ing enactment of legislation to tries when the public interest is legalize "mercy killings" under

In a petition mailed to state legislators, the clergymen advocated Marshall plan through appropriaThe timing and other details apWindsor: Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. President's message, though they a law which would permit physi- tions to get the European Recov- parently would be fixed by United cians to "end the physical exist- ery Program under way. Assur- Nations truce observers. exact Wagner act "improvements" ence of an individual at his re- ances of American aid inspired quest when afflicted with an in- the Western democracies to keep One factor favoring the Truman curable disease causing extreme up their resistance to Communist Shooting Aftermath

Temple Emanuel-El, New York; Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chair- David Rhys Williams, minister of two years, declared the President's ester; Beverly M. Boyd, social re-Churchman," and John R. Scotford, editor of "Advance."

THE HAGUE, Jan. 6.—(P)—

The Queen told the Dutch in a publican territory "was in no way viet Consul General. to go back on the pledges which mother (former Queen Wilhelmina) and by the Netherlands people as a whole."

Farmers Are Victimized²

Association, says American farmneral home, where it will remain ers "have been victimized by a

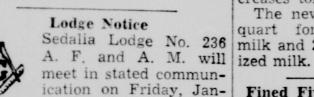
greedy credit system.' Heinkel made this charge yes-"The farmer hasn't fared so peacetime draft; Communist seiz- Soybeans: No. 3 yellow \$2.61 track well as other classes of Ameri- ure of Czechoslovakia; Birth of country station Illinois and Indiana. Funeral services were held in cans," Heinkel said. "The mar- a son (and possible future king) Field seed for hundredweight nominal: Kansas City Monday afternoon keting and credit systems of the to Britain's Princess Flizzbeth: Mrs. J. M. Stott and Mrs. Wal- Kansas City, Monday afternoon, keting and credit systems of the to Britain's Princess Elizabeth; \$15.00 to \$16.00. ter P. Arnold sang, "Going Down at the Newcome" chapel with the country have reduced the farmer Cleveland's World Series victory much he ran away from home, has his father's permission to go back to the farm.

Herbie, son of a St. Louis cereal company executive, wandered into the company executive, wandered into the company executive, wandered into the ran away from home, has the Newcomer chapel with the Newcomer chapel w

at Bothwell hospital. Weight: they cannot claim deductions for

Changes Positions

and Ohio avenue.



uary 7th at 7:30 p. m This is our regular business careless and negligent driving, nie Hilton, wife of Ernest O. Hil- of near Bunceton, died of a heart meeting, and the Worship Master pleaded guilty to Magistrate W troops would be moved in Monday ton, who died at her home, 2205½ attack, Wednesday, December 29, desires to have a good attendance M. Ilgenfritz this morning and as it is the first meeting of the was fined \$5.00 and costs.

Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. M.

Election Upset Voted _ Year's Top News Story

By John L. Springer AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK — The man from Tornado Toll Negro employe of the Missouri- provided America's newspapers Fixed at 52

Buckner suffered a fracture of experts and winning the presi-Leading Democrats, talking like the left leg, between the ankle and dential election against all expecmen in a hurry, began a congres- knee, a laceration over the right tations was the greatest single companion storms which struck Vice Grand, Mrs. Fay Ridenour; Second place in the poll, in

all sections of the country par-Russia and the west. An important part of this story was the institution of the Berlin airlife—the unprecedented aerial ferrying of food and supplies into the western zones of the German capital city after the Russians set up a blockade of the railways and roads.

also won top ranking: shed in Palestine was a continu- May be Obeyed ing story throughout the year.

4—Assassination of Mahatma Gandhi. India's "man of peace," try won independence from Britain in 1947, was killed on his way to a prayer meeting by

5—Congressional approval of the ance might be announced today pressure. Reports late this year indicated that the \$6,000,000,000 Of Celebration appropriation passed by Congress in June was bringing about recov-

His efforts have cost him heavily, for many times he has been imprisoned by the British for left this morning for St.

She is survived by one brother, California, Mo., on business.

C. L. Dotson, 910 West Seventh one sister, Mrs. Paradine Tolson, Sturgeon. Also a number of nieces of the Taft-Hartley act.

But while there was no contest of the Union Theological story of 1948. But at the year's paradine to the many times he has been a majority of the committee—fatwo repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

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> on in the Orient, the Reds moving into Mukden in October to control all of Manchuria, and making big gains elsewhere in China so that it was necessary in December, to proclaim martial law in the Nationalist-held area. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, head of the hard-pressed Nationalists, appealed for American aid. His wife raced to this 8 - Madame Kasenkina's at-sent 727 of the ancient cars to the

1927. The idol of a generation,

10-Anti-Communist investied Alger Hiss, who denied his

were: Robert O'Neal, Riley O'- per capita is less than half the solidation of Western Europe; and Corn: 45 cars, sold six, 1 to 11/2 cents Raynolds Tobacco B Friends who served as pallbear-Neal, Jimmie Anderson, and E. H. per capita income of non-farm Republican nomination (regarded off No. 2 yellow \$1.49½; No. 3 yellow \$1.49½; No. 3 yellow by many then as equivalent to by many then as equivalent to Oats: Seven cars, sold three, ½ cent Southern Calif, Edison election) of Thomas E. Dewey for off, No. 1 white 90c to 91c; No. 2 mixed Standard Oil Indiana

never delivered are in for some white \$1.51 to \$1.54 nominal; No. 3, Cessana Aircraft

the money on their 1948 income tax returns.

I. M. Bishop, formerly manager KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—(A)—

of the Hudson Oil Company for Retail milk prices were reduced the past two years, on East Broad- one cent a quart today by one disway, is now proprietor of the Tex- tributor here, and other dairies aco Service Station at Sixth street said they planned similar decreases tomorrow.

> Fined Five Dollars Harold W. Smith, charged with

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 6-(A)-

clothing, bedding, food and other Mrs. Nina Gordon; Right Supother states.

reopened as soon as possible.

TEL AVIV, Israel, Jan. 6.—(A) The Security Council order of wiches, potato chips, mints and who had lived to see one of his Dec. 29 for an immediate cease coffee. dreams realized when his coun- fire in Southern Palestine may be honored soon.

The Israeli cabinet met last night. An unusually reliable pria Hindu fanatic Jan. 30. His vate source said the ministers, Blanche Carrell, Mrs. Nettie Hendeath, mourned the world over, whose troops have wound up a inspired India's Hindus and three-day invasion strike into ry, Mrs. E. S. Goodrich, Mrs. Viola Moslems to work together to Egypt, decided to accept the order. Mrs. Stella Jackson, and the fol-

Police reported the shooting oc-

The husband was held in custody, but no charge was filed

against him immediately. More Valuable as Scrap CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—(P)—Some worth more dead than alive. Since the Chicago Transit Au- the original list of 60 drawn from

Marriage Licenses Issued Heinaman, both of Sedalia. Chicago Grain Futures

High Low Close Close Thurs. Wed. 2.11% 2.11 2.11% 2.111/2 2.11 1/8 2.11 1/2 2.11 1/4 2.131/2 2.123/4 2.133/8 2.131/4 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.41 % 1.41 % 1.42 % 1.35 1/2 1.35 3/8 1.35 7/8 .73 % .711/4

2.571/4 2.58 2.55 1/2 2.54 2.54 1/2 2.56 CHICAGO, Jan. 6-(A)-Cash grain: \$1.50½; No. 3, \$1.46¼ to \$1.47½; No. 4, \$1.39 to \$1.44; No. 5, \$1.321/4 to \$1.361/2; sample grade \$1.27 to \$1.28; No. 3,

\$1.421/4 to \$1.461/2.

Kafir \$2.46.

Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6-(A)-Wheat: Corn: 46 cars, up 1/2 to 2 cents; No. 2 Arkansas Nat Gas \$1.51; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.43% Cities Service Oats: 2 cars, up 1/2 to 1 cent; No. 2 Ford Motor Canada A white 87c to 901/2c; No. 3 86c to 891/2c Ford Motor Ltd Milo maize \$2.39 to \$2.50 nominal.

Barley \$1.13 to \$1.28 nominal.

Lodge Meeting

The Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge No. 830 held its regular meeting and installation of officers Monday night at the Bennett hall in Green Ridge. Following the business session

the meeting was turned over to

Green Ridge

lowing officers for the new year: Coupled with four deaths in Noble Grand, Mrs. Nina Brown; shortly before in North Louisiana Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ercil and near Eldorado, Ark., the Ragar; Financial Secretary, Miss same day, the total stood at 56. Marjorie Minon; Treasurer, Mrs. Relief for the injured and the Hattie Brownfield; Warden, Mrs. nomeless continued to pour into Helen Francis Davis; Conductor, this mill center. Gifts of cash, Miss Emma Whallan; Chaplain, necessities came from through- porter of Noble Grand, Mrs. Verna out Arkansas and from many Palmer; Left Supporter of Noble Grand, Miss Gladys Fletcher; But the American Red Cross Right Supporter of the Vice said lack of storage space made Grand, Mrs. Thelma White; Left handling of used clothing a task. Supporter of the Vice Grand, Mrs. The agency said new clothing Mary Alice Pace; Inside Guardian, Mrs. Amelia Ragar; Outside Officials of the Bradley Lumber Guardian, Mrs. Scena Paige; Mucompany, largest financial suf-sician, Mrs. Bertha Boltz, and ferer in the storm, said their Color-bearer, Mrs. Lena Embree. facilities would be rebuilt and Mrs. Sula Brown was installed as acting Past Noble Grand for the

current year. Served Refreshments

Following the installation, the hostesses, Mrs. Ercil Ragar, Mrs. Cleo Smith and Mrs. Lena Embree, served refreshments of sand-

There were 40 persons present, including the following guests from Calhoun of the Kensinger Rebekah Lodge No. 40: Mrs. Ralowing members from the Meadow Maud Denny and Mrs. Addie Ed-

The Lodge Hall has a new rug and new window drapes. A large picture of a flower garden flanked on either side with vases of ivy hung on the wall at the front of CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—(P)— the hall and there were bouquets Police reported Mrs. Helen Shol- of pink roses on the piano and

Additional Names Needed For Jury

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.-(AP)-A federal judge yesterday ordered another 15 names be drawn for ing asleep while guests were still Emory E. Smith, of Monett, Mo., on charges of income tax evasion at Joplin Jan. 10. Judge Albert A. Ridge of the

United States district court directed that the names be drawn from the Springfield division. Judge Ridge said the additional of Chicago's old street cars are names were necessary because of a number of persons excused from

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Orville Vincent, 11051/2 East Fifth street. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. W. Charles W. Robb and Helen L. H. Freeman, of Warsaw; Chester Wackliff, 1410 North Engineer avenue, and Arlene Tegtmeyer,

and Mrs. Ray H. Tegtmeyer, of

Dismissed: Miss Dolores Hani-

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a 1939 Pontiac sedan driven by Emmett O. Potter, 2211 East Broadway.

Associated Press member editors.

Death toll in a tornado which struck here three days ago apparently had been fixed today at lowing officers for the new year:

which top news executives from ticipated, went to the "Battle of Berlin," in which was symbolized the growing deterioration of relations between Soviet

In order, the following stories 3-The birth on May 15 of a In his state of the union message yesterday, the President pronew nation-Israel-and the fight was immediately plunged. Blood-

country to try to enlist support. trolleys on Oct. 1, 1947, it has and Springfield divisions. tempts to stay in America. The scrap pile. Russian-born schoolteacher did not On the CTA books they were Queen Juliana expressed hope to- want to return to her native land. valued at \$325,000. As scrap Mrs. Lee Finley, Smithton, and day that an Indonesian federal When she was detained—against metal they brought \$392,745. government will be established her will, she said—in the Ruswithin a few weeks as a step to- sian consulate in New York, she ward formation of a sovereign leaped from a window Aug. 12. In a critical condition, she was Free elections were pledged "as taken to a hospital outside Sosoon as circumstances permit." viet jurisdiction. Her one-woman fight against a government made

The body is at the Ewing fu- military action in Indonesian Re- from the United States of the So- May ... have been solemnly given by my ball, America's national pastime, an all-time home run record in

he died of cancer Aug. 16. gations. Probings of the House Committee on Un-American SOYBEANS-Affairs produced a series of sensations during the year. The greatest came in December, when Whittaker Chambers produced top secret documents allegedly taken from the State Department. Chambers involv-

of the Democratic party in the Wheat: 24 cars, sold one; No. 2 red

more bad news. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Heintz, Alton division to \$1.45; No. 3, \$1.3834 to \$1.4214.

> The new price is 191/2 cents a quart for Grade A pasteurized

tend and their presence will be in probate court to Louis J. Heisterberg, in the estate of his mother, Mrs. Kate Heisterberg, who

China. Communism marched

broadcast the newly concluded front-page headlines from coast from the United States of the So-

More Bad News

Milk Prices Down

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 milk and 201/2 cents for homogen-

Letters Issued

Ralph F. Boies, Secretary. | died December 17, 1948.

thority became owner of the city's the Kansas City, Jefferson City

eight-year-old daughter of Mr. gan, 505 East Fourth street.

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Atlas Power Aviation Corp. Bethlehen Steel Curtis-Wright General Electric

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"Morgan's in the awkward stage—his father doesn't give him much allowance!"

visited Saturday night with the

latter's sister, Mrs. Leonard Martin, and Mr. Martin and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Raymond

Baker, all of Clarksburg. They

brought their son, Wayne, home

with them. He had spent a week

with his grandmother, Mrs. Baker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Birch had

Mais and sons, of Higginsville;

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Community News from

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Charles DeJarnette, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Ord, Cal., left Girardeau, have returned to their Sunday, after spending the Christ-homes, after spending two weeks mas holidays with his family, with Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Brom-Mrs. DeJarnette and children, Lois mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer and son, Lester, had as their guests their chidren with them during for several days last week Mrs. the holidays. They are: Mr. and Palmer's brother, Charley Decker, Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mr. and his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wray Birch and daughter, Monroe Decker and two children of Sedalia; Mr .and Mrs. Noble

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mullins and daughter, Patricia, and their son, family, of Fortuna; Mr. and Mrs. Mara Thomas Keevil, Jr., who Granvil Wisner and sons, of Sywas home for the Christmas holi-days from the University of Mis-of Iowa, spent several days with souri, in Columbia, had as their Mr. and Mrs. Birch. guests during the week, Mrs. E. N. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linhardt, A. Dailey and son, Thomas, of Ful- W. Hardy and Oscar Hardy, spent ton. Mr. Keevil took them home Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. Hale Hubbard, a stu- Charley Hardy, and son, John, of dent at West Point, and Joe Dan-Sedalia. do, of Springfield, friends of Mara Thomas, spent two days in Kansas City, visiting friends. Other dinner guests Thursday evening were RELIEF AT LAST Mrs. Claud Nichols, her father, Mr. Roberts, and Mrs. Douglas For Your COUGH Hubbard, of Versailles.

Miss Delores Roesler, of Kansas Chronic bronchitis may develop if City, returned to her home Sun- your cough, chest cold, or acute bronday, after spending Christmas chitis is not treated and you cannot week with her grandmother, Mrs. afford to take a chance with any medi-James Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Speed Poage had which goes right to the seat of the as guests over Christmas and New trouble to help loosen and expel germ Year's their daughters and hus- laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe bands: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paxson, and heal raw, tender, inflamed bron-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gibson and chial mucous membranes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwell, all Creomulsion blends beechwood of Kansas City, and Mrs. Al Pahl, creosote by special process with other of Davenport, Iowa. Mrs. Pahl's time tested medicines for coughs. It husband died December 27th. Mrs. contains no narcotics. Pahl will return to Davenport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Linhardt and you a bottle of Creomulsion with the children entertained Sunday the understanding you must like the way Lindhart family at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder ting rest and sleep, or you are to have and daughter, Rhoda Sue, were your money back. (Adv.) guests at a turkey dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alcorn and children, in Sedalia. Another daughter. Miss Roma Ann Schroeder, of Sedalia, accompanied them home and remained over the week end. Her friend, William Wittfield, of Warrensburg, visited here Friday and Saturday.

The college students who spent the holidays with their parents and have returned to school are: Miss Betty Ellen Thomas and Miss Mary Evelyn Starke, Central Missouri State College, in Warrensburg; Miss Beulah Mae Peoples, of Southwest Baptist College, in Bolivar; Miss Dorothy Broderson, of William Jewell Collele, in Liberty, and Mara Thomas Keevil, Jr., of the University of Missouri, in Co-

Mrs. James Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale and daughter, Anne, were among the guests to attend the family Christmas dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bahrenburg, of Tip-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, of Kansas City, visited Sunday with Mrs. James Byrd and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Rehmer, of Florence, visited Sunday with the Waiver of Premium For Permanlatter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Porter, ent Total Disability Mr. Porter and mother, Mrs. Anna Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein and son, of Grain Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein and children, of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gander and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnell and children were among visitors last week of Mrs. Altha Klein, who

accompanied their relatives back to Boonville for a few days' visit. Mrs. Viola Mummert had as her week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, of Hull, Ill. Additional Sunday guests were: Mrs. Ed Mummert and son, Dean, of

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Ferguson

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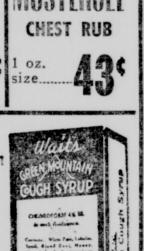


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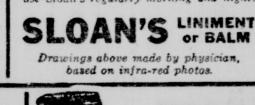
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Joseph were also guests there. Dr. Roy Kelly, worthy patron; Mrs. Leona Greer, associate ma- Odessa, spent Friday night and Mrs. Verna Atwell, treasurer; family. Miss Marjorie Kelly, conductress; Miss Hazel Sartin returned to shown in Item 5 of "Your Income" it is easiest to do each on a sep- low directions, and believe that go. Mrs. Lula Neitzert, associate con- Chicago Monday following a 10ductress; Mrs. Ada Schlusing, day visit here with her parents, chaplain; Mrs. Patsy Woody, mar- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sartin shal; Miss Mary V. Hogan, or-ganist; star points, Ada, Mrs. Mae Le Vack, of Ecorse, Mich., spent Dawes; Ruth, Mrs. Margaret the week-end with Miss Hender-Hocker; Esther, Mrs. Raymond son's father, Ralph Henderson and Baker; Martha, Mrs. Fannie Neiz- family. zert; Electa, Mrs. Helen Davis; warden, Mrs. Eula Patton; sentinel, Charles F. Covey and flagbearer, Fred Neitzert. Following

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Green, of

Dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Ficken and brother, Ed Schlusing at their home southeast of town Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ficken and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coarkin and son, Joe and daughter, Janet, of Macon; H. R. Ficken, of Enid, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ficken, of LaMonte and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ficken and children, Melvin and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlusing.

Mrs. E. M. Reagan and sons, Clarence and Burl and Francis Hoffman, of Lubbock, Tex., and Mrs. A. R. Manley and sons, David of Tulsa, Okla., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Reagan's and Mrs. Manley's brother, Lee Williamsliams and Mrs. Williams. They are also visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and their sister, Mrs. Ray Miller and family, in

. Miss Martha Ann Henderson enchurch, of which she is a member, tions. If you paid nothing, write is greater goes on Line 6—but the this was \$104.) at her home Tuesday evening. Various games were played and

refreshments were served. had as their holiday guests, their Line 1. (As soon as Line 2 bedaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey comes as great as Line 1—that is, L. Baker, of Kansas City, Kas., as soon as you have recovered, cies that matured during 1948 from the endowment It is tax-

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Article No. 5

Your Income Tax Primer

Figuring Your Annuities, Pensions, Rent Income

By S. BURTON HEATH **NEA Staff Correspondent**

All taxable income that has not 1948. been covered up to this point must be accounted for on page 2 of

tron; James Greer, associate ma- Saturday here with their daugh- are provided for the purpose. Income (and matured government You will be wise not to try to a reality. tron; Frank Neitzert, secretary; ter, Mrs. Raymond Baker and These items are added together policy) it is easiest to use Sched- understand the significance of

which you had no income during had an endowment mature during sound of hammers pounding away RUB ON If you and your wife have only Items 6. In schedule A on the of- Just inside 's Joseph J. Feder-Form 1040. Schedules A to G one pension, annuity retirement ficial return form show their total man, who is seeing his plans on

on page 2, and only their total is ule A. If you had more than one, what you are doing—but just fol- lately?" he asks, and upstairs we arate sheet of plain paper, in ex- the results will be what the law

Let's tal	ke these things in the actly the same form as the sched- required by the same form as the sched- required by the same form salaries, wages, dividends,	ilres.
	Schodule A.—INCOME FROM ANNUITIES OR PENSIONS	
2. Amount re	4. Total amount received this year See seceived tax-free in prior years 5. Excess, if any, of line 4 over line 3. 6. Enter line 5, or 3 percent of line 1, whiche (but do not enter more than line 4).	
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John Y. and Ida C. Doe

Schedule A

\$3600.00

3051.00

\$ 576.00

1. Cost of Annuity Rec'd free, prior yrs.

3. Remainder of cost \$ 549.00 4. Received this year 1125.00 5. Excess Line 4 over 3

Cost of Endowment \$896.00 Rec'd free, prior years 0.00 Remainder of cost \$896.00 Received this year 1000.00

Excess Line 4 over 3 \$104.00 The sum of these Lines 5--\$576 plus \$104--is shown in Schedule A

shown in the illustration above: Line 3, white "0" on Line 5. On Line 1 show what you paid. tertained members of the Sunday whether as a lump sun, install- shown on Line 1. Compare it with school class of the Methodist ments, through payroll deduct the amount on Line 5. Whichever "0" on this line.

received before 1948, free of tax. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman For Line 3, subtract Line 2 from f Ferguson.
Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd re- the annuity or pension—you can in this same Schedule.
The cost, for Line 1, turned to their home in Kansas show on Line 6 of Schedule A the entire amount you received during the holidays with his parents, Mr. In the holidays with his parents, Mr. T. E. Boyd

The cost, for Line 1, is the premiums you paid over the years. (The Does paid \$11.20 every three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part insurance, or arranged to get part three months for 20 years and retained to buy part t

On Line 4 show how much you was \$896.) received during 1948.

subtract Line 3 from Line 4 to "0" and Line 3 is the same as insured, is not taxable, in what-store get Line 5.

amount on Line 6 should NOT be On Line 2 show the amount you greater than the amount on Line 4. The figure on Line 6 is your

ENDOWMENTS

If Line 4 is greater than Line 3, policy matures. So Line 2 shows of the casualty against which you breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug

Now take 3% of the amount Line 4. (The Does got \$1000.)

This Line 5 is greater than 3% cided to call an ambulance. of Line 1, so the amount on Line 5 taxable income for 1948 from this 3% of \$896 equals only \$26.88.)

The amount on Line 6 (for the taken home. should be treated as an annuity, able whether you took the money Now Many Wear in cash, left it with the company

ceived no "dividends." Their cost only to matured endowments. In- acid) powder, noids talse teem more comfort, surance received because of the just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your You get nothing back until the death of the insured, or because plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor." (denture ever form you may collect it.

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There is a smell of fresh paint order in which the schedules ap- ule. (The Does do this, because as the front door of the Rosenpear. You can skip any form Mrs. Doe has a pension and they that store is opened and then the the year.) Add the sums of your with a steady knock, knock knock. the third floor steadily becoming

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For each such computation, as | If Line 4 is NOT greater than | In 1948 you received the face avenue, accidently fell on South Roy L. Egbert, 1425 South Carr value of the policy. This goes on Ohio avenue, Wednesday afternoon, and received a minor cut to The profit, for Line 5, is Line 4 his head. Those rendering aid, minus Line 3. (For the Does, thought that his injuries might have been more serious, and de-

> He was taken to the Bothwell goes onto Line 6. (For the Does, and after being treated by Dr. Carl Siegle, he was released and

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or for pin money.

You are not taxed on the entire schedules. If they trouble you, you can charge depreciation. This You can deduct expenses.

ules to help reckon profit or In Schedule B, in Column 1 list

loss on rental. The main one is each rented property separately.

or just a room in your home that in Schedules B and F. (Schedules property show the total rent reyou rented a few nights as a favor F and G will be shown next.) ceived during 1948. You do not have to use these If you own the rent property

ent received. Just on the profit, the Collector will accept a report is where Schedule F comes in. on plain paper, provided it con- Again, you are privileged to use Form 1040 provides three sched- tains all the facts called for by plain paper, but if you do you the schedules.

Schedule B, above. You can fig- Describe it briefly-"brick house," with a daughter at Terre Haute

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

R. C. Stanley, with a big land Okla., to Mr. George C. Morgencompany at Houston, Texas, sent stern, city editor of the Musko- Thousands change groans to grins. Use his brother W. O. Stanley some gee Phoenix, on which paper she of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornfine strawberries grown near Alvin, Brazoria county, Texas, as a holiday treat. He was prevented from being here owing to being busily engaged in consum- Prison Term Of 75 mating a big land deal.

Frank B. Meyer, years ago one of the leading merchants in Seguest at the Antlers hotel.

McRoberts Messerly, a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, left for that place after spending the holidays here of Pevely, Mo., appeared unmoved with home folks.

James R. Card, deputy sheriff, his own defense. returned from Nevada, Mo. where state hospital there.

Attorney P. D. Hastain left this pealed.

morning for Chilhowee, Mo., on professional business and was ac- after his daughter told her grand-

writer on the Sedalia Capital, was married Monday at Muskogee, Sin! But Now I Grin

Years In Rape Case

HILLSBORO, Mo., Jan. 6-(A) dalia and now of St. Louis, was by a Jefferson county circuit court jury Wednesday on a charge of raping his 13-year-old daughter and was sentenced to 75 years in

The 35-year-old pottery worker as Judge E. T. Eversole pronounced sentence. He did not testify in

The jury deliberated one hour he took a patient admitted to the and 45 minutes. The trial began this morning. Birkner's attorney said the case probably will be ap-Birkner was arrested Nov. 1

companied by George Franklin. | mother that she had been raped by her father on three different oc Judge N. M. Rogers has return- casions. He had been held withed from a visit of a few weeks out bond in the county jail here.

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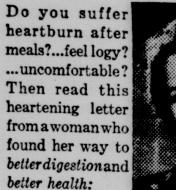
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Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon in Boonville.

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Capt. James Cook, British navigator, discovered the Hawaiian Islands. He landed there in 1778. United States Must Beware Of Red Trojan Horses

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

America's direct-spoken ambassador to Moscow, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, has given us a line which should be chiseled into every doorstep of democracy -lest we forget.

Discussing Russo-American relations at a press conference in Pittsburgh, the general said he felt things might continue in their present state indefinitely without Miss Nanny Carter, of Locust sense of security; neither can we Ridge. "Before switching to POSTUM, afford to become hysterical. x x x Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach have We must view this as a long term returned to their home in Green

shell, not only for the United ter in Hingham, Mass. States but for all the democracies. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea

So, leaving the ambassador out of further discussion, let's examine were their children and their contain caffein, and caffein is a drug the situation from that standpoint. were their children and their the situation from that standpoint. families, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nel-

ousness and sleepless nights. So while It might last another generation Mrs. Paul White and Mr. and Mrs.

But it could be fatal if we

possibly cause indigestion, nervousness, terms of years! It is in process of for Christman day after spending two years in the was still a line at the counter. But he really knew the answer. sleeplessness! Ask your grocer today for remolding the whole world po- for Christmas day, Mr. Baker's army of occupation in Germany. INSTANT POSTUM-A Vigorous litically and economically. It is brother, John Baker, of Garnite Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert drove trying to destroy religion and City, Ill.

The present cold war is merely an incident in this vast project.

Lenin was building for a war of generations when he laid down their home on Christmas day

Those restal with the home of this paragraph of their home of this paragraph.

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Pace returned Sunday to Joplin, where she will resume her duties in the public schools of that site. the Bolshevist code. Stalin has Those seated with the hosts were: schools of that city.
shown in all his moves that he Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoddard of Those who spent Christmas day has been preparing for a long Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl fight. He has been methodical and crafty. He has refused to be hurof Carroll, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnes and daughried in developing the world Milford Lewis and son Jene of ters, Dorothy and Charlene of revolution as witness his fight near Windsor.

revolution, as witness his fight with Trotsky over that very issue. Trotsky wanted to rush things—and Stalin stepped on him.

So that's the kind of conflict we are up against. It isn't a matter which can be settled in the cold war of Europe. Even a shooting war between Russia and the democracies wouldn't settle it. For in the generation during which the Red revolution already has been under way it has installed itself by craft and crime in every country.

Reds Trying To Get Control

in every country.

Reds Trying To Get Control Reds Trying To Get Control
Communist espionage long has been going on in America and other nations. The un-American activities committee of the House of Representatives stated a few days ago "The committee knows x x x that there are Communists in government today."

The Red ism is straining every nerve to gain control of trade unions the world over. It is spreading insidious propaganda

cille Carter, of St. Louis, Miss Wanda Bess Carter, of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter and son Terry and Miss Fredonia and B. Carter of the home.

Christmas day visitors in the home of Mrs. Annie Veach were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huebner of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Veach of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lacey and sons Leslie, Jim, Donald, Dale and Curtis and daughters, Louise and Betty.

Column

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—The fat man finished his meal in the small restaurant, then stood stolidly in line at the cashier's counter to pay his check.

He forked a rumpled \$5 from his pocket and tossed it to the woman. She was a skinny, tired

any other gangsterism.

Might Compromise to refuse all dealings with Russia. While there is no hope of making any deal whereby the whole conflict could be called off, there are things on which the ton of Green Ridge were guests of the man bad given him change for a trule of the compromise of the residual pleased.

The grand strategy of the Bolshevists is to knock us off one at a time. Therefore our cue, and the cue of all other democratic countries, is to wage unceasing war tries, is to wage unceasing war are the inreads of Community and an incomplete the inread of Community and Community a

general defense in theatres like western Europe.

Green Ridge

Community News from

Mrs. Verna Palmer worsening or bettering. He added: Grove, Kas., was an overnight "We can't afford to allow our- guest on Thursday in the home of selves to be lulled into a false Mrs. Mattie Myers in Green

I suffered both indigestion and nervousness... But now my nerves are quieted of the Soviet dictatorship) also during the holiday season at the more upset stomach after drinking That puts the thing in a nut-don Welch, Mr. Welch and daughhome of their daughter, Mrs. Gor-

> We are in for a long, hard fight. na of Perrytown, Texas, Mr. and son and daughters, Joan and Don-

> > Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lusk were

caffein or other drug—nothing that can You bet the Politburo thinks in daughter Index had after spending two years in the last week, were almost deserted, but there helped him, too?"

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Trying to destroy religion and substitute a code of immorality which is a throwback to the days of barbarism.

Merely An Incident

Trying to destroy religion and Rev. Willis Chaney, who is a student in the Baptist seminary in New Orleans, Louisiana, spent Christmas at the home of his par-Sunday afternoon.

City, III.

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unions the world over. It is spreading insidious propaganda through schools. It is overlooking no bets—but it is reconciled to the idea that it is committed to a long-range fight.

Because of the nature of this Bolshevist offensive it can be dealt with only as we would handle ordinary crime. We've got to hunt it down and treat it as we would any other gangsterism.

Ald, Dale and Curtis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clevenger have returned to their home in Green Ridge, after spending the Christmas holidays in Dodge City, Kas., as guests in the home of Mrs. Clevenger's daughter, Mrs. Bill Repass, Mr. Repass and daughter Kay Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mrs. T. J. Williams and Mrs. Harley Williams All Alley Harley Williams Alley Harley Williams Alley Harley Williams Alley Harley Harley Williams Al

ny other gangsterism.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams and harried pe daughter, Shirley and sons, Dontricize life.

This doesn't mean that we have

there are things on which the compromise communists might compromise because of self-interest. These relatively minor compromises might delay or even avert another world war.

That's the kind of conflict we are up against. It will have to run its course, barring successful re
ton of Green Ridge were guests at a turkey dinner on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. He put his hand in his pocket and walked along slowly, fingering the bills and jingling the coins.

"Well, well," he said, pleased. He put his hand in his pocket and walked along slowly, fingering the bills and jingling the coins.

"Let's see," he thought, "I can buy three shirts, some socks, some—." He came to a bar That's the kind of countries and daughters Arvena and some—." He came to and its course, barring successful revolt among the wretched Soviet Kenneth Lutgen and son Kenneth of Columbia, where Mr. Lutgen is explained his belly—and then explained his mind and called for

condition is improving. A Christmas dinner and gift And right in the middle of the exchange was held at the home of fat man's pleasure a face came Mrs. Edna Ryan in Green Ridge into his mind — the face of a on Sunday, December 26. Those mousey woman cashier with glarpresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert ing dyed hair, a weary face too Tucker and children Betty and scant of flesh to fill the wrinkles

Side Glances

Hey, Kid, It's a Fake



At the age of 20 months, Ricky Andrews of Chicago is about to fall for a woman's wiles. In this case, his mother's. She wants him to eat his mush and Ricky don't wanna. So she tricks the poor, innocent kid with this new plastic gadget, called a Puppy Tu. She puts some of the cereal in Puppy Tu's mouth. "See, puppy likes it," she says. Actually, the stuff goes right back into the bowl.

didn't recognize that our greatest called to Boonville last Thursday Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ryan under his eyes. MAKE THIS TEST: Give up coffee—give danger lies in allowing ourselves evening by the death of Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Arnett and up tea-drink POSTUM exclusively to be lulled into a sense of se- Lusk's mother, Mrs. Ed Windsor. son Eldon and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

to Jefferson City Friday after-

Counted The Money

against the inroads of Communism at home, while joining in the lism at home, while joining in the ation at the Bothwell hosptal in and listened to an old tune about Sedalia was brought to her farm home east of Green Ridge on December 24. Mrs. Edmundson's baby.

Back He Went

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"Say, you're talking pretty tough about the Russians-

but I suppose there are a lot of big, hard-boiled fellows like you itching to earry a gun!"

By Galbraith

"Oh, hell," he grumbled.

Eldon Arnett, son of Mr. and of the restaurant opened and in maritan would have done if he Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Baker and Mrs. Elias Arnett, returned to the came the fat man. The tables came to a second guy in a ditch,"

The fat man stomped over to the cashier. Half-angrily, halfdefensively, he began "You-"

But the cashier said: "You'll have to go to the end of the line."

Not Very Courteous "I like that," said the fat man But he went. When his turn came, he began again: "I was here a little while ago, and you made a mistake in the The cashier stiffened immedi-

Her husband, who had been stacking cigarets in the case straightened up.

"That's right, Mac," he said. "Once you leave the counter — it's your funeral."

The fat man indignantly slapped the wadded bills and coins on the glass counter. "What I'm trying to tell you is you gave me change for a \$20 instead of a \$5." The husband's face hardened as ne turned to his wife. "How the devil did you do

Knew the Answer

"Honey," she said, and fear came into her eyes. "How could you mistake a \$20 for a \$5?" said the husband. "It's bad enough to be dumb. Do you have to be blind, too." "Honey" she pleaded.

Neither of them paid any attention to the fat man. He hesitated a moment, then went back out the door. Three minutes later the door "I wonder what the Good Sa-

he brooded. "Would he have

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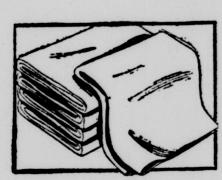
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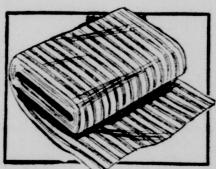
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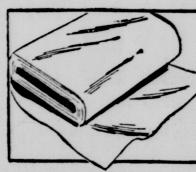
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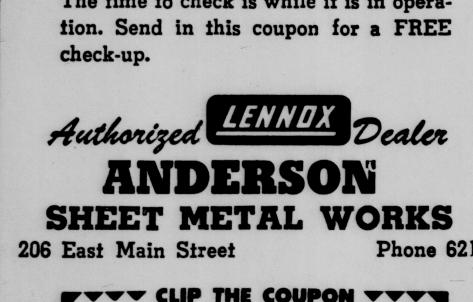
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Boudreau is Male Athlete Of The Year

Mathias, Olympic Decathlon Champion, **Edged Out on Points**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(A)—Lou Boudreau, player-manager of the world champion Cleveland Indians, today was named male athlete of the year for 1948 in the annual Associated Press year-

The personable Cleveland short stop barely edged out Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., the Olympic decathlon champion, in a point tabulation. Actually Mathias had 34 first place votes to 33 for Boudreau but the Indians' skipper slid home first on seconds and thirds to win 156-149.

Ninety-Nine Writers Vote The votes of the 99 participating sports writers were tabulated on the customary basis of three points for a first place ballot, two for a second and one for

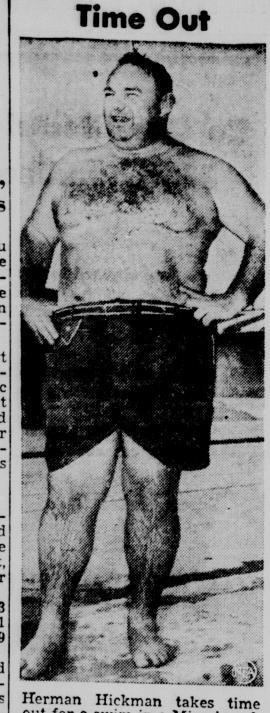
Boudreau backed up his 33 firsts with 23 seconds and 11 thirds. Mathias had 34 first, 19 seconds and 9 thirds.

Yesterday Mathias was named the winner of the Sullivan Memorial award. The trophy goes annually to the year's outstanding amateur athlete as determined in a poll conducted by the Amateur Athletic Union.

It was strictly a two-man race between the skillful Cleveland infielder and Mathias, the "unknown" high school boy who followed up a surprising national AAU decathlon victory with an Olympic triumph

Boudreau's 1948 Successes Boudreau's 1948 successes were topped by the World Series success of his team against the ton Red Sox boosted the Tribe thing except home runs, was a into the series. In addition to leading the Indians to their first points.

Mathias, then only 17, won his Olympic crown under most dramatic circumstances. The 6-foot, 2 inch Californian finished the Harrison Dillard, track (2).... final three events of the two- Gene Bearden, baseball (1) day competition in virtual obscu- Charlie Justice, football (1).... rity. Only a few dim bulbs pierced the semi-darkness of a



out for a swim in a Miami pool.
Hickman drilled the North's
team of college football players
which met the South's squad in the Florida city on Christmas night in a Shrine benefit for crippled children. Yale gave the Big Man a new five-year contract as head coach.

of the crowd of 60,000 had long departed.

Musial Solid Third Stan Musial, the St. Louis Car-Braves. His two homers in the dinal outfielder who led the Natitle play-off game with the Bostional league hitters in every-

pennant since 1920, Lou played Leaders in the poll with first

rainy evening when he finished the last event. Most of his opponents and all but 200 diehards

Syracuse University's basketball team of 1925-26 won 19 out of 20 contests.

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Football Rule Changes Aim At Substitution

'Bench Quarterback' To be Curbed by Elimination of Rule

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-(AP) Football rule changes aimed at liberalizing free substitution, while curbing "bench quarterbacking," were proposed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association to-

The advisory rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association recommended that free substitution be permitted between plays when possession of the ball changes from one team to the other, as well as when time is called out.

Another Substitute Rule

Also recommended by the advisory committee was elimination of the present rule permitting subber of the committee.

The change would permit substitution of a player only when time has been called. Other rules changes advocated

by the advisory committee in-Reinstatement of the pre-1942 rule permitting a "reverse center" -one who faces his own backfield.

Encourage Goal Passing To make ineligible to receive a forward pass a back stationed close enough to the center to receive a hand-to-hand exchange of

the ball. Declare a forward pass grounded behind the goal line of the offensive team to be a down instead foul. of a safety, thus encouraging more goal line passing.

Giving the receiving team the the most shortstop of anybody in the league. He hit .353, second only to Ted Williams, and perfected the pickoff play that created such a stir in the series.

Leaders in the poll with lifts option of running the ball out of the end zone on a kick from scrimmage, the same as on a free kick or kickoff.

The present rule provides that any punt that goes over the goal option of running the ball out of convention.

line is an automatic touchback the rule for tie games. and the ball is placed in action on Passed last year was a rule the 20-yard line.

revive the old rule permitting a match. Instead of a roll-off, the downed player to get to his feet score of the first frame of the and run with the ball.

Shoot For \$15,000 Pot of Golf Gold

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6—(AP)—
They shoot for a \$15,000 pot of gold tomorrow in the 23rd Los Angeles open golf tournament at "Hogan's Alley," also known as Riviera Country Club.

And once again the war cry among the nation's top pros and amateurs is "Beat Hogan."

Defending champion Ben Horested, relaxed and customarily would permit the reconstruction specifications. deadly, after a couple of months of pins by putting old ones at Texas home away from the through a lamination process. tournament trail.

are such long distance whackers sidered. as Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., winner here in 1945; Jimmy Thompson, Chicopee, Mass.; Johnny Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz.; Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C.; Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Seattle, Wash.

There are fancy-dan putters like Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, former National Open titlist and runnerup here last year, and Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo.

The field of 126—96 pros and 30 amateurs—plays 18 holes tomorrow and 18 Saturday. The low 90 then play 18 Sunday and the lowest 64 battle in the final 18 holes

Individual Scoring In Major Basketball

vidual scoring basketball race.

Bureau show Boryla with a 219 point average for eight games through last Saturday. He has tallied 169 points. Ernie Vandeweghe of Colgate, leader last week, fell to fifth place at 211 behind Dick Schnittker, of Ohio State, second at 21.7; Ralph Richter, of Cincinnati, at 21.6 and Joe Noertker, of Virginia, fourth at 21.2. Only seven-tenths of a point separate the first five.

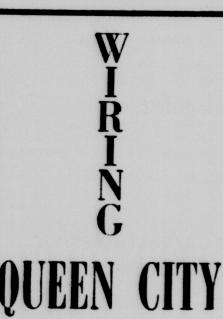
Bill Schroer, of Valparaiso, retained first place ranking as the best free throw marksman. He has rimmed 27 of 30 attempts for a

Easy Ed Macauley, of St. Louis, is the field goal shooter with 48 successes in 83 tries for |578. Missouri Valley leaders include:

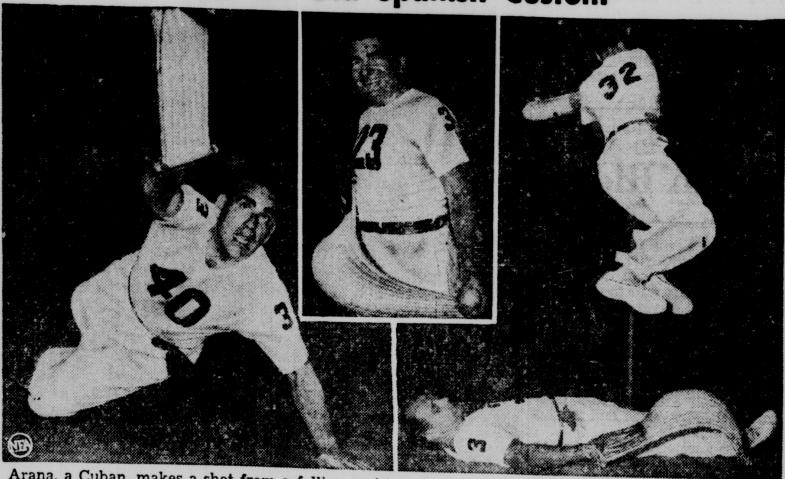
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Arana, a Cuban, makes a shot from a falling position. Guillermo, also a Cuban, is the world champion. Eddoza couldn't get to the ball, or pelota, so fell flat on his back to get out of his hurdling partner's way. They are Basques. The basket-like racket is a cesta. They're practicing for another winter season of the fast and spectacular Spanish game in Miami.

stitution of a man after every play while the clock is running. "Such a change would help eliminate quarterbacking from the bench," commented Coach Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, a member of the committee. Heel-and-Toe Foul Among Rule Changes to be Disc ussed by American Bowling Congress

By Pat McDonough NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK - When the delegates of the American Bowling Congress meet in the annual convention at Atlantic City, March 11, some 29 amendments will be submitted for discussion and vot-

A matter which must be taken up is a revision of the heel-andtoe foul rule.

At the present time if a bowler's heel is in contact with the floor behind the foul line and his toe extends across the line it is a

Yet an automatic foul indicator which does not catch this infraction was approved at last year's

This rule also applies to a hand scrimmage, the same as on a free in contact with the floor and the fingers extending across the line. The present rule provides that Of prime interest to the aver any punt that goes over the goal age bowler is a clarification of

which did away with roll-offs, The coaches rejected a move to except in the final game of a succeeding game was the determining factor.

Rules Seem to Conflict But teams which dropped the low scorer after every game were confused as to the procedure.

The secretary's office ruled that the substitute's score would count in the roll-off. There is also a rule which for-

bids a substitution after the eighth frame of a game. These two rules would seem to conflict as a game is not finished until it has been decided.

Other amendments have to do One would permit the use of 298 or more in sanctioned league gan, of Hershey, Pa., and Fort a plastic coating of one thirty- play he is entitled to an ABC Worth, Tex., is on hand, looking second of an inch. Another medal if the alleys and pins meet

A change in the requirements A heated argument is expected easy lay-up shot. Challenging little Ben this year of alley finishes will also be con- on the subject of team versus in-

> Sports Roundup By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

majority of people do not want with no betting. NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(AP)— to see a 1 to 0 game day after Vince Boryla, of Denver, is back day. Perhaps the best game

tolerate baseball games which ended 23 to 21?'

Now it has been suggested that

the ball also be checked.

dividual membership.

Schwoegler acquaired crown

and trophy winning the na-

tional individual match game

bowling championship. The

Madison, Wis., pin smasher defeated a field of 168 of the

nation's best at Chicago's

Madison Street Armory.

One Answer

The only real reply to that NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(A)— question would have to come and drives in to score. Charley Loftus, Yale's curator of from the American public, which sports and a fast man with a hasn't given up on basketball yet. in either case. our favorite games aren't being made somewhat too fast. . . Citing pro basketball, in which it football we consider an abominword, wants to know if some of . . . This observer has been eduing pro basketball, in which it isn't unusual for a team to hit ation, but a lot of fans seem to like it and we notice the prost the only father and son combinwhich produced those 'basketball' don't make any big scores when ation in pro basketball. scores, Charley asks: "What has happened to defense?" . . . He . . . Baseball is a boring game might, by coining a phrase, also in which the only suspense comes ask: "Whither are we drifting?"

Take those away and you'd oldest team in the league, average of the same of the barreness.

Take those away and you'd oldest team in the league, average of the barreness. to baseball, which still is the have something about as excit- ageing 28.3 years per man. great game of this country. The ing as a horse race against time.

on top in the major college indi- would be, say, 7 to 4, with a 557 yards rushing during the 1947 kicking during the 1948 season. couple of home runs, some good All-American Conference season Latest figures released today clutch pitching, etc. . . Do you —and carded exactly the same think the American public would total in 1948.

Foul Play

Someone was holding, signals Referee Phil Fox, but the St. Louis

Bombers' John Logan knows he was fouled as he holds his leg and

writhes in pain after falling as he sped toward the basket in

final period at Madison Square Garden. The professional New

York Knickerbockers won. 88-79.

Marquette's Screen Play Altered By Bill Chandler

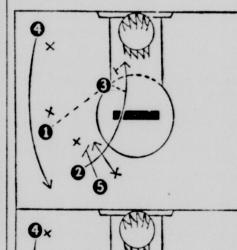
To Cope With Different Defense Marquette Coach MILWAUKEE - A maneuver

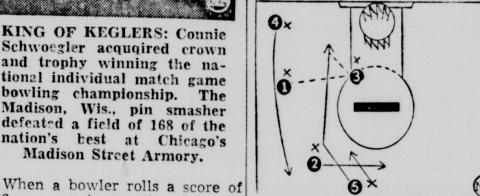
we call the 48 screen play has been very successful at Mar-

We use it in two versions, de-pending on whether the opposiion uses a man to man or a shift-As we use a fast break most

of the time, a zone defense is usually not of much consequence against our attack. In the top diagram used against a man-to-man defense, one pas-

ses to the center, three, who this year is the capable six-foot eightinch Frank McCabe. Five screens





Marquette's 48 screen play.

Two then swings around toward the middle and takes a pass from three while going in for an

In the lower diagram, where the defensive men switch opponents, five and two alter their movements. One passes to three Five gets on the inside of two's guard and breaks toward the basket. Two goes to the right to

cause a shift of guards. Five takes the ball from three Four goes back as safety man

The Baltimore Bulles, defend-

Players from the Philadelphia Eagles led the National Football The Cleveland Browns made 2,- League in running, passing and

> records, 12 of them by the San Francisco '49ers, were set during the 1948 All-American Conf ence football season.

> Del Loranger, playing coach of the Detroit Kings of the National Basketball League, is only

Only 5,134 fans attended the first Orange Bowl game in 1935; more than 60,000 now see the an-

The University of Mississippl has scheduled 20 basketball games for the 1948-49 season.

College Basketball Scores Wednesday Night By The Associated Press

Holy Cross 64, Harvard 48. Columbia 74, Fordham 38. Villanova 78, Rutgers 61. Princeton 65, Pennsylvania 52. Midwest St. Louis 57, Bradley 44.

De Paul 39, Oklahoma Aggies 32. Pittsburgh (Kas) 55, Arkansas State Jonesboro) 49. Missouri Central 70, Chillicothe Busi-Centenary 50, Southwestern Louisiana

Southwest Baylor 41, Arkansas 37. Far West Idaho 60, Oregon 52. San Jose State 68, Montana 59. Oakland Bittners 90, St. Mary's (Calif.)

U. S. Hockey League By The Associated Press Kansas City 11, Houston 3. Dallas 4, Tulsa 2. Games tonight: Tulsa at Fort Worth Minneapolis at Omaha.

Jr., 135, New London, (6).

Fights Wednesday Night By The Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz.-Charlie Salas, 145, hoenix, outpointed Marco Cabrena, 142,

DePaul Staged Major Cage Upset

By Ted Meier

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(P)—De- to 44, in its first Missouri Valley Paul, not rated highly this season in college basketball, staged a major upset last night.

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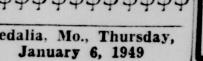
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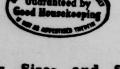
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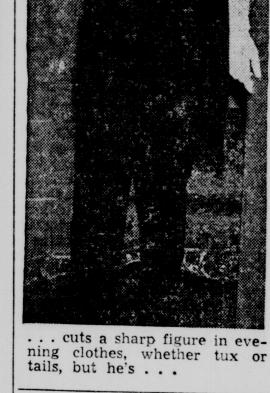
Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

eegr and daughter of Versailles spent Wednesday night with Mrs. and daughter Carol Francis of Offineegr's mother Mrs. Maudie Ferguson spent Saturday night Skinner and son Hugh.

to Pisgah Wednesday and read the funeral services of E. P. Snodgrass at the Pisgah Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark of munity.

Kansas City spent several of the The Clarksburg high school op-Christmas holidays here with ened Monday after a ten day Mrs. Clark's father Chester Cobb. holiday vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Denzil Albin of Mrs. Herbert Fulks of Los An-Jefferson City were dinner guests geles, Calif., is spending the holi-Thursday evening of Rev. Albin's days with her parents Mr. and



ning clothes, whether tux or

terville spent a few of the holi- at a sanitarium. Mr. Cantlon days at her home here with her has been quite ill and suffering sister Mrs. Mildred Amack, who a great deal with one of his is living in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Offin- day guests of her parents Mrs. Leo Hentges of Centertown. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leonard and New Year's day with his The Rev. Ivan Dameron went mother Mrs. Maude Leonard and

> Albin of Clarksburg spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albin in Cross Lane com-

Mrs. Dock Dawson and her bro-

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele and Phone 1000. son Harvey, who spent Christmas week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stephens, left New Year's day for Camdenton where they will make their home. Mr. Steele and family have for the past several months been living at Ironton. He works with the highway commission and during Christmas week the men moved their machinery to Camdenton, where they will have their head-

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Koechner and children had as their New Year's guests his brothers' families, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koechner and three daughters of near Clarksburg Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koechner and son J. D. and their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Koechner of Oak Dale and Miss Georgia Ann Koechner, who is studying nursing in Kansas City. Leonard Martin was in Versailles Saturday afternoon on

Wayne Ferguson of Syracuse has been spending the past week with his grandmother Mrs. Raymond Baker and sons Virgil and

Mrs. Maudie Skinner had as New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Nichold, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Offineegr and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Akin and son Lary, all of Versailles.

Mrs. Richard Centlon, whose home is in Clarksburg but who is spending the winter in Lubbock, Texas, came home for a short visit during the holidays. She came to visit her daughter parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Imhoff and daughter Barbara at Odessa. They all came to Clarks-Some of the Baptist W.M.S. burg and visited Mrs. Cantlon's members met Tuesday afternoon sisters-in-law Mrs. Sue Jobe and at the Baptist church annex and Miss Scytha Cantlon. While here studied the missionary book en- they went to visit Richard, the titled "Torch Bearers in Honan." husband and brother of Miss Scy-Mrs. Mae Winebrenner of Ot- tha and Mrs. Jobe, who is away

legs. Mrs. Cantlon will soon re-Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Bat- turn to Lubbock where she is tles and daughters Dorothy, Helen and Virginia were New Year's day guests of her parents Mr. and Salaw Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Turnell and son Lary live there.

Mrs. Nola Martin and Charlie FIREMAN

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The Bethel Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Kraft home on Thursday, January 4, with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Edward Callis spent a couple of days in Chicago, where he met his brother, Clayton Callis, of Richlands, Wash., who was in Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrick, of Ann Arbor, Mich., the former a law student at the University surprised her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rages, Sr., on Friday, when they motored with friends to Missouri on Christmas day with the family, returning Sunday morning. Other children at home for Christmas were: Miss Mildred Rages, music director of St. Charles grade school; Miss Katheryn Rages, teacher in Central high school, Pueblo, Colo .: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rages, Jr., of Chanute, Ill., of the United States Army; Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Boyd, of Warrensburg. Mr. Ed Beatty spent Christmas with his brother, Dr. Beatty, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callis had as guests Christmas week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Callis and children Route 4, and Miss Jean Callis, a student at Lindenwood, St Charles.

son Billy had Christmas dinner for their family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Helms and son Cleo of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster and in Sedalia at Thanksgiving. children Virginia Sue and Gary of Hutchinson, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rages. Sr., entertained the following at a 6:00 o'clock dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fowler, Miss Francis Fisher, Sedalia; Miss Mildred Rages of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs .Charles Rages, Jr., of Chanute, Ill., Miss Katheryn Rages of Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Knoop, of Harold Barrick of Ann Arbor, Norwalk, Ill., are spending the Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale holidays with Mr. Knoop's mother, Boyd of Warrensburg.

and Mrs. Francis Richardson and Mrs. A. F. Rouse, of Albiou, daughters Martha Lou and Mary Iowa, arrived Friday for a visit

The open house honoring the occasion was given by his mother, Mrs. Frank Swope, of La Monte.

A Christmas party was held in the Portist aburch parlors on the Portist aburch parlors on the Portist. the Baptist church parlors on Wednesday evening. Carol singing, Christmas exchange of gifts and the contents inment for the contents in the contents i

Was served.

Pictures of Nancy and Tommy
Winsor, children of Mr. and Mrs.
Chad Winsor of Alhamora, Cal.,
were received here. Mrs. Winsor,
the former Helen Hartman, was a former resident of Pettis county Sedalia.

Edwin Hemphill and daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers and children Dickie and Glenda, of Fayette, where Mr. Meyers is a senior at Central College, spent the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stevens and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schanz had their family home for the holi-days, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schanz, of Chicago; and Miss Wilma and Miss Dorothy Schanz, students at Missouri Valley, Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and

daughter, Rosa Maria, of Chicago, spent a three day Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Miss Betty Lou Chamberlain, a student in a Woman's College, Jackson, Miss., will return to College Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scott of Marengo, Iowa, spent Christmas at home, having visited recently with their daughter, Mrs. John Gleason, and Dr. Gleason of Gibbon and their new granddaughter.



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Mrs. Edward Knoop, and his sis-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richardson ter, Mrs. Milton Mathew and Mr. spent Christmas week with Mr. Mathew.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagle spent With her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mr. Berry and Keith. Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Nagle and children of Wichspent Christmas with their son,

ita, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClure entertained their family for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irvine of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krull and daughter of Kirk
Wr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilborn, of Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ream and son Frederick Melvin visited from Friday until Sunday with their aunts, Misses Alberta and Ruth Pfaff and Mrs. Homer Howe.

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Friends attended the silver had as guests for Christmas dinwedding anniversary of Mr. and ner, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Knoop Mrs. Sidney Swope on Sunday. and family of Norwalk, Ill., Mr.

music was the entertainment for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crenshaw. the evening. Cookies and punch Jackie Miller of Kansas City

the former Helen Hartman, was Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullens in and niece of the late Mrs. Louella Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransdell

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kincholoe, sas City visited from Tuesday until and daughter Wilma Lee of Kan-Sr., had the traditional goose dinner for their family, Mr. and Mrs.

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dust of 1948 by Hoagy Carmichael 4. He should ask her preferand model agent Harry Conover, ence as to where she would like Now that her popularity has in- to go. creased, she has given a let of thought to her dream man. A not fuss and try to persuade her



But she intends to have lots of dates in the meantime and while she is waiting for Mr. Right Man to come along she'll find out about men.

She has a set of rules for her date, and if he doesn't measure up to this prescription, he's out with Cindy. Here's what she looks for in the perfect date: 1. He must be dressed to meet the occasion whether they are going ice skating or dancing. His fingernails and hands must be snotlessly clean.

The modern Miss 'doesn't look 2. He should arrive on time. for looks in her guy" and he does 3. He will have to be courteous not need money to woo her, says pretty Cindy Lou Bates, 19, of Beverly Hills. She just wants him to be lots of fun and "very neat."

Cindy was selected Miss Stardust of 1949 by Herry Care and attentive when they are out. No table hopping, leaving her alone to talk to strangers or dependent on other people for entertainment.

York and all set for the camera to stay out later. lens, Cindy has decided she will 6. If she doesn't drink or smoke,

not marry for at least 5 years, he should not ask her to do so. 7. If she doesn't want to kiss him, he should not make an issue 8 He should not get in silly

arguments over the check either with the waiter or his best friend. 9. If the food isn't good he should either send it back quietly or eat it. In any case he shouldn't grumble throughout the meal because it doesn't measure up to his expectations. 10. He shouldn't be an exhibi-

tionist in dancing nor should he spend the entire evening talking about himself. Cindy always has had plenty of

dates but when she was in school she lived up to rules set by her parents-4 dates a week. Week-type of man who participates in ends she could stay out until sports. They are clean-cut, she midnight, during the week until says, and much more interesting 9 or 10 o'clock.

nightclub. She likes outdoor door man is a better conversasports and usually the athletic tionalist on any topic and doesn't



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confine himself to a groove of alis to make a big hit with her mother. One of her most ardent

She would much prefer to go suitors always is invited back to roller skating, ice skating, moon-light horseback riding or walking so fond of him, and because he than to go dancing, though she knows her mother is fond of peanuts and always brings her some. One way a Jackson can make a That's being thoughtfull and big hit with the girl, says Cindy, smart, says Cindy.

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year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor advises a change for Susan and they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. Here Susan buys a house from Carter Bagby. Carter treats her gallantly and Susan begins to perk up. Merry to spend a couple of days her father in their home town. She sees Tip Kennedy again but tells him she still doesn't be-Heve in marriage, after what hap-pened to her parents. Her father puts himself out to make her first evening enjoyable.

RUT though it was midnight before she switched out the light and got into bed, Merry was too keyed up, too excited to sleep. She to make her look more like a told herself it was because of seeing her father again. She was tired daughter. from the long, not too comfortable bus ride and from all the excitement of the day. It had absolutely cause it didn't make one single, tiny bit of difference who got him, she told herself fiercely. She, Merry Carson, was certainly hav- her. ing no part of an emotional entanglement; certainly not with the ugly picture of her parents' breakup right before her very eyes.

Kin looked very well, she told as other people. Only Kin didn't look after her. seem to have aged any; he seemed to have grown younger!

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THE STORY: When sixteen- | the light of it, she visualized Susan. The new Susan who had taken possession of Cielito Lindo had seemed revitalized by the excitement of molding it into a home. Susan had "smartened up." Merry had been startled and not too pleased when her mother had come home from a shopping trip to Jacksonville with a new hair-do; her hair cut close at the back, brushed smartly to the left, deftly waved, ears. and on top a sort of cockatoo's crest of faintly "blued" undeniably graying hair. And the new Susan had shopped extravagantly for new clothes-not the conservative navy-blues and seal-browns and pine-greens that she had formerly thought suitable for a "middleaged lady," but the new, rather odd shades and colors that helped stranger than ever to her startled

In fact, lying awake in the soft summer darkness, lit by the traditional full June moon, Merry found herself a little puzzled. nothing to do with seeing Tip Both her parents seemed to have again, or finding that Penny Sta- taken the divorce in stride and to ples hadn't got him, after all. Be- be none the worse for it. And a fond parent ask?" crazily enough, the fact that they could take it so, and that it should still seem to her such a shattering. devastating experience, worried

HABIT was strong, and despite a determination to sleep late, Merry awoke at her usual hour of seven. Kin had said he thought herself. He seemed happy and he'd be tied up most of the morn- about marriage being a flop just rested and relaxed. Not until then ing, but that he'd be back in time because your mother and I couldn't had she realized that he had looked for lunch. She tried to go back to tired and worn and harassed for sleep but couldn't. So she showthe last—oh, it must have been a ered and dressed in a crisp blue nice lad and comes of good stock year or more. What dopes kids and white cotton dress, tied a blue and he seems fond of you, and if were, she told herself soberly, not ribbon through her burnished you go on being friends for a few to realize that parents were peo- brown curls and went down to the years, I think he has no right to ple, and so just as likely to be dining room, where a waiter had ask anything more. Nor have any tired and worn and to grow old already been subsidized by Kin to of us. It's your life, chick. Don't

and wound up outside the gates of steering it one way or the other." The thought startled her, and in the mellow old house that would

always be home to her. Grass and weeds were over-running the lawn. Susan's cherished perennial border was straggling and unkempt and the shuttered windows and blank door depressed her so hotel, a little tight knot of pain at her heart.

When Kin came in at one, she was waiting for him, and Kin's eves warmed with tenderness at sight of her.

In the dining room, after they both had given their orders, he leaned across the table and dropped his voice to a quiet tone that could not reach beyond her

"Tip Kennedy's quite a solid young citizen, Merry," he began. "Oh, sure."

"And he's pretty fond of you." "We grew up together."

"And you're still a couple of kids, Merry, and I'll spank the daylights out of you if you so much as think of getting married

before you are 20." "Don't worry, Dad. I have no ntention of getting married."

Kin's eyebrows went up. "Now, that's a pretty silly statement, chick."

"Sorry, Dad, I mean it. I'm going to be a career woman." "Oh? What sort of career, may

"I wouldn't know," she admitted frankly. "I thought maybe if I went to college I might discover something. At the moment, I confess, I don't seem to have a talent to my name. I'm just a useless, old - fashioned, run - of - the - mill

"That you could never be," stated Kin firmly. "But I don't like you to get this idiotic idea stay the course." His voice became warm and gentle. "Tip's a let anybody-least of all your Afterwards she went for a walk, mother or me-have any part in

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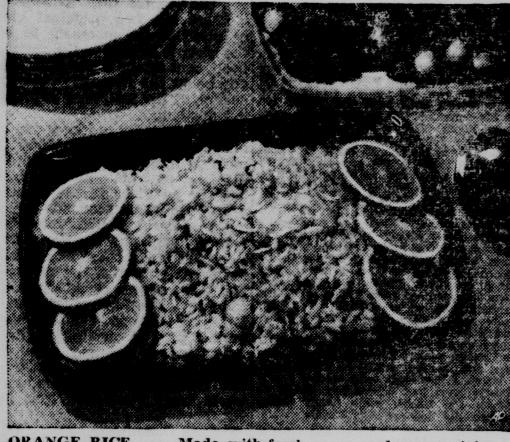
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By Cecile Brownstone Associated ress Food Editor

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Fresh-reamed, canned or quickfrozen orange juice should frequently start off the day. It's not only grapefruit that can be halved and served with a spoon, oranges, offered this way make a big hit with small fry. Another suggestion this time for the midsuggestion this time for the middle of the day; mix orange and grapefruit segments with salad greens and French dressing and pile back into empty grapefruit shells for a wonderful luncheon salad to serve with broiled fish fillets. For a luscious dinner dessert top grapefruit with honey and shredded coconut and broil. A new dish that's likely to be-

come a favorite in your family is Orange Rice. It was originally concocted by a good cook who wanted an accompaniment for duck without having to take the time to stuff the bird. "To me it's a natural, too," she says, "for quartered roast duck. I don't know anyone who can carve a duck at the table and do it gracefully, so I always have the butcher cut the duck in quarters, then I roast it as usual and serve with the Orange Rice." This dish also won lots of praise served with meat loaf, chicken, ham.

It can be prepared the day

It can be prepared the day before and reheated in the top of a double boiler just before serving - its flavor really seems to improve on standing. Another good way of reheating it, its originator says — when it is being served with second day ham - is to warm it in the ham drippings in a large skillet.

What's new about this recipe? Well, its difference lies, first of all, in the rice being cooked in orange juice so that it takes on the color of the sunny yellow fruit. Its seasonings offer a new flavor combination. Use fresh or canned orange juice for this recipe.

Orange Recipe

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine or duck or chicken fat. 1 cup diced celery with leaves, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons slivered orange rind, 11/2 cups water, 1 cup orange juice, 1/8 teaspoon puwdered thyme, 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup converted type rice.

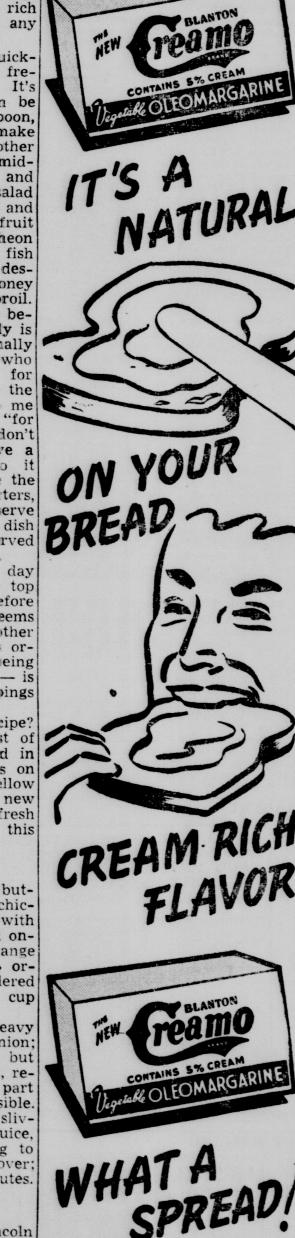
Method: Melt fat in a heavy

saucepan; add celery and onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Peel orange rind, removing as little of the white part underneath the rind as possible. Cut rind in one-eighth-inch slivers. Add water, orange juice, rind, thyme and salt. Bring to a boil; add rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and cook 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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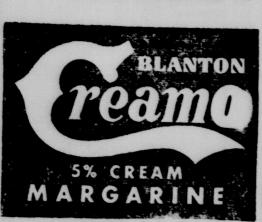








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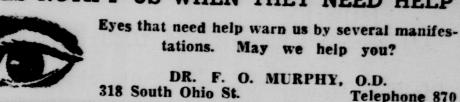
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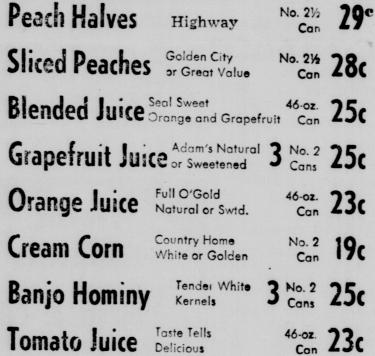
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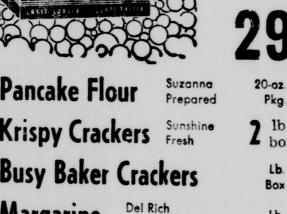
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II Automotive A-Automobile Agencies

1948 CROSLEY Station wagon demonstrator. Only 1000 miles. Liberal discount. Lewis Motor Company, 1103 East 5th. Phone 4591.

11-Automobiles for Sale 1941 OLDSMOBILE: A-1 condition Phone 4479.

Cars. 15th and Ohio. 1936 PLYMOUTH coach, good shape, new tires. Phone 5185-J-3.

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1948 Cadillac Club Sedan, near new 1947 Oldsmobile

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14A-Garages

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17-Wanted-Automotive WANTED: JUNK CARS for salvage Meyer Junk and Salvage Company, 503 West Main Phone 195

III Business Service 18-Business Services Offered

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FLOOR SANDING by experienced men 53-Building Materials Free estimates Phone 2928-W Antiques. J. R. Starkey Phone 2853-J

IV Employment

32-Help Wanted-Femare

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: Archias Seed Store. WANTED LADY to share home with and care for arthritis patient. References. Phone 3435-J mornings.

WOMAN WANTED to do general housework. No children, Good wages. References, 724 West 6th. Phone 414. WOMAN WANTED for cooking and general housework from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Five days a week. \$10.00 and car fare. Phone 4998-J.

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33A-Salesmen Wanted SALESMAN

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V Financial

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51 - Articles for Sale STOKER FOR SALE: Phone 2735. BABY BUGGY: \$6.00. 1700 South Ohio. 5 FOOT utility corner and light pole 2800 South Kentucky. Phone 2478-J. BABY BOTTLE STERLIZER: Eight bottle size, like new. \$4.00. Phone 4068-W.

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PHONE 348

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81 - Wanted To Rent SMALL HOUSE WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished. Write Box "344" care Democrat.

76-Farms and Land for Rent

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X. Real Estate for Rent

XI Real Estate for Sale

FIVE ROOMS, lights, water, \$3,000. \$250

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large barns, 2 silos.

land, electricity

\$5,500.00.

South Ohio

3016-W

89-Wanted-Real Estate

utilities. Phone 3096-W

84A-Apartments for Sale

1536-J.

81-Wanted-To Rent

VIII . Merchandise

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

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\$10.00 cord Phone 4538

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fornia, Missouri

67-Rooms With Board

board. Phone 2467-J.

Phone 3595-W

68-Rooms Without Board

at door. Phone 2377-W

West 4th. Phone 2011-W.

Modern home. 615 West 6th

South Moniteau. Phone 3146.

South Missouri. Phone 4868-M.

72 - Where to Stop in Town

201 East 2nd St.

74-Apartments and Flats

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65-Wearing Apparel

62-Musical Merchandise

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Phillips, Phone 5138-R-2

57 - Good Things to Eat

19 Household Goods

1030-M.

5247-R-4.

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66-Wanted-To Buy

Broadway

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few \$18.00; stags \$15.00 down.

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choice 100 pound fed lambs to shippers

\$24.00; good and choice clipped lambs

with No. 2 and No. 3 skins \$22.50; good

roosters 26c to 27c FOB wholesale mar-

ket: ducklings 40c to 41c; young heavy

ducks 42c to 43c; light ducks 30c to 31c.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6-(P)-Butter firm;

Eggs unsettled; receipts 10,994; U.

S. extras 70 per cent and up 50c; 60 to 69.9 per cent A, 49c; U. S. standards

43c to 48c; current receipts 42c; dirties 38.5c; checks 35.5c.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6-(A)-Produce and

Eggs: Extras 47c to 48c; standards

Butter: 92 score 62c to 631/2c; 90 score

Butterfat: No. 1 quote at 60 cents per

pound at country stations; No. 2, three

Cheese: Twins 39c; cheddars 29c;

flats 39½c; singles 39½c; daisies 39c

longhorns 39c; process (5-pound loaf)

Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 34c;

MIND ON SOMETHING ..

401/2c; nearby cheese one cent less.

42c to 43c; current receipts 38c to 39c.

eceipts 460,329; prices unchanged to

92 A, 61c; 90 B, 61c; 89 C, 60.5c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

pullets 34c to 35c.

cents less

61c; 89 score 591/2c.

ambs \$25.25; No. 1 skin clippers \$24.25;

bulls \$23.00 to \$25.00.

choice ewes \$11.00.

St. Louis Livestock

stags \$12.00 to \$14.00.

January 7th at Odd occasionally downwarr to \$23.00.

23c; stags 25c; geese 35c; ducks some bids 75 cents off; sows around 50 young white 41/2 pounds and up 40c; cents lower; top \$22.75 sparingly for under 41/2 pounds 33c; colored 30c; 8 ROOMS and two baths. Close-in. 516 choice 190 pound weights: most good and muscovy 25c; capons 7 pounds and up East 5th. Phone 4157-W after 5 p. m. choice 180 to 220 pounds \$21.50 to \$22.50; 55c; small 50c; slips 45c; turkeys, young 230 to 250 pounds \$20.00 to \$21.25; 260 hens 60c; young toms 47c to 49c; old to 300 pounds \$19.00 to \$20.25; some hens 45c; old toms 36c; No. 2 turkeys around 320 pounds at \$19.00; late bids around 25 cents under these prices; good

[Leghorns 28c; commercial fryers, broffers and roasters, whites 34c to 35c:

Kansas City Produce to \$17.50; good 475 to 600 pounds \$14.50 KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6-(P)-Produce: Eggs: Extras 45c to 47.5c; standards 42c to 44c; current receipts 40c to 40.5c. low, weak to fully 50 cents lower with Butter: Grade A pounds in cartons 66.5c; grade A pounds in quarters 67c. Butterfat: 55c to 58c.

neifers about steady; cows steady; bulls strong to fully 25 cents higher; vealers firm with extreme top \$1.00 higher at \$34.00; early steer top \$31.00 for load hoice around 1,100 pound weights; most nedium to low-choice steers \$22.00 to \$29.00; common lightweights \$21.00 to \$21.50; medium to low-choice heifers \$22.00 to \$26.50; medium and good cows \$18.75 to \$20.00; load good 1,420 pound cows \$20.00; canners and cutters \$14.50 to \$17.75; medium and good sausage

> Stomach Ulcer Symptoms Demand Medical Attention By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service There are two principal kinds NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 6 (P)-Hogs, 10,500; fairly active; un- of ulcer of the stomach. In one even; weights 240 pounds and down the ulcer is located in the stomach and sows mostly 50 cents lower than itself, and in the other it is actu-75 cents; ocer 240 pounds steady to 25 ally below the stemach in the first cents lower; bulk good and choice 180 portion of the intestines known as to 220 pounds \$21.50 to \$22.00; top spar- the duodenum. ingly \$22.25; 230 to 270 pounds \$20.25 to \$21.25; 270 to 325 pounds \$19.25 to

The symptoms of ulcers are not \$20.50: 140 to 170 pounds \$20.75 to \$21.50; always the same even when the few \$21.75; 100 to 130 pounds \$18.50 to ulcer is in the same spot in two \$17.50; over 400 pounds \$14.75 to \$15.75; different patients. As a rule, the pain of an ulcer in the stomach Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,000; early in- proper comes on soon after meals weight steers steady at \$24.75 but big and is associated with some tenpackers inactive; heifers and mixed year- derness just below the breastbone. lings along with cows opening mostly The pain is not constant and may steady; medium and good heifers and disappear altogether. Other digeson and medium cows \$18.00 to \$19.00; tive disturbances or sesations are canners and cutters \$14.50 to \$17.50; common. Vomiting several hours and good bulls \$21.00 to \$23.50; cutter after eating is one. The pain when and common bulls \$17.50 to \$20.00; good present may be burning or gnawand choice yealers \$26.00 to \$37.00; com- ing in nature and may come and Sheep, 2,500; early sales wooled lambs go for several hours. Bleeding is No. 260 will meet in steady; good and choice lots \$24.50 to also frequent and may made the regular session Friday, \$25.00; top \$25.00; some heavy lambs waste from the bowel look like

Serious Complications

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6-(P)-(USDA)-If the ulcer eats through the Cattle 1,800; calves 200; barely active on wall of the stomach, the contents limited late week supply; slaughter steers will be spilled into the abdominal and she stock steady to strong, spots 25 cents higher; bulls, vealers and killing cavity and this is a very serious calves mostly steady; scattered loads and complication indeed. Such sympregular session on Fri- lots good fed steers \$23.25 to \$24.50; toms as those mentioned, thereday, January 7th at 8 medium to low good short feds \$21.00 to \$23.00; few high medium and good fed fore, should not be neglected beand cause of the danger of possible medium beef cows \$17.00 to \$18.75; odd serious complications lots good up to \$20.00; bulk canners and

The symptoms of an ulcer in cutters \$14.50 to \$16.75; good and choice vealers \$27.00 to \$30.00; good and choice the duodenum are somewhat simiaround 975 pound fleshy feeder steers lar. In duoenal ulcer, the dis-Hogs 2,500; slow, uneven, mostly 25 comfort or pain is more likely to to 50 cents lower than Wednesday's come two or three hours after a average, spots off more; practical top meal rather than immediately \$21.00; mixed feeders and lights to \$21.50; good and choice 180 to 240 after eating. In typical cases the \$20.25 to \$21.00; 250 to 280 pain or discomfort is likely to start pounds \$19.00 to \$20.00; 290 to 325 two or three hours after a meal pounds \$18.25 to \$18.75; sows steady to and last until relieved by the next 25 cents lower, mostly \$16.00 to \$17.75; food taken. Vomiting is not as Sheep 5,000; moderately active, lambs common as in the ulcer located in steady; ewes scarce and weak; good and the stomach itself.

Too frequently people neglect \$24.25; good and choice 83 to 89 pound lipped lambs with fall shorn skins the early symptoms of stomach or duodenal ulcer because they do and choice trucked in native lambs not seem important, because they \$24.00; odd bunches common to medium are not present at the time, and because they are so earily relieved by taking soda, some patent CHICAGO, Jan. 6-(P)-(USDA)-Live medicine, or even a little milk or oultry: unsettled; receipts 17 trucks; food. To ignore these symptoms prices unevenly three cents a pound low- too long, however, is extremely FOB: Fowl 38c to 39c; Leghorn fowl dangerous and has caused some Oc to 31c; roasters 40c to 44c; fryers unnecessary deaths as well as 32c to 37c; broilers 32c to 37c; old longer periods of illness that could have been avoided.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he cent a pound higher: 93 score AA, 61c; Will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his

> THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Pordan, M. D.

QUESTION: I have had a running ear as long as I can remember. What can be done for this? Will it lead to can-ANSWER: It will not lead

to cancer. A delicate and complicated operation which has only comparatively reently been developed usually cures a running ear even when other methods have failed.

BY EDGAR MARTIN

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Grass Roots Campaign on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-(AP)-Republicans are going after the farm vote with a grass roots campaign and National Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., predicted on Wednesday it will pay off in 1950 and thereafter.

Scott told a reporter he will pick a "dirt farmer" to head a permanent sub-committee which has the job of finding out what happened to the Republican ticket last November in the farm belt. He is looking ahead, first to the congressional elections two years from now, and then to the presidential race of 1952.

Most politicians think the GOP's loss of several agricultural middle western states turned the tide against Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The committee will be directed to study the special needs of farmers, Scott said, and to report what the Republicans, as a party, ought to do about them.

To follow this up, the GOP chairman said he will propose that the national committee help county chairmen get active groups working in each area.

Scott said he will act soon un-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

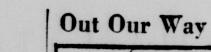
Sons will on the 14th day of January, 1949 between the hours of 1:30 P. M. and 2:30 P. M. o'clock of that day sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west door of the Pettis County Court House, Sedalia, Missouri, the accounts receivable of the said partnership estate.

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der authority he received in June at the Philadelphia meeting of the national committee to name a 15-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That member executive committee to he undersigned Vern Crouch, adminis- consult on policy matters and to trator of the estate of O Crouch and help get the 1950 congressional campaign going.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investmen' Co., will be held in the Company's office, Sedalia Trust Building, Fourth and Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., on Tuesday, January 11, 1949, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. L. H. ARCHIAS, Vice-President.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

CLAUDE L. BOUL,

Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the anual meeting of stockholders of Community Hotel Company of Sedalia, Misouri, will be held in the Ambassador Room, mezzanine floor, Hotel Bothwell, northeast corner Fourth and Ohio streets, Sedalia, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 11 of January, 1949, beginning at o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing ine directors, and for the transaction of other business as may properly ome before said meeting Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 30th

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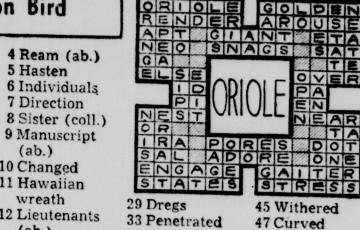
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(ab.)

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27 Genuine

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35 Low sand hill

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43 Mounts (ab.)

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52 Self esteem 53 Mountain spur 55 Deprived of vitality

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8 Legislative bodies

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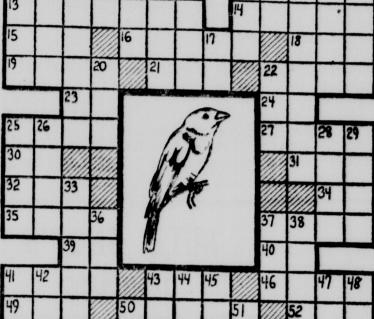
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ors for the ensuing term and for the transaction of ny other business that may be properly brought before said JOHN McGRATH President. C. L. CARTER Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders

of the Union Savings Bank will be held

at the banking house, in the City of Se-

dalia, Missouri, Monday, January 10th, 1949, beginning at 9 o'clock in the fore-

noon. The purpose of the meeting is for

the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other

usiness that may be properly brought

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Truman Picking up Where Roosevelt Left Off

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)— Three Inductees President Truman is picking up the New Deal where President Roosevelt dropped it 10 years ago. To Camp Chaffee With few exceptions, Mr. Truman's message to Congress goes straight back to Mr. Roosevelt Weller and Norman Schlobohm of

usual thing about Mr. Truman's sent to Camp Chaffee. Ark., it has message was how little there was been announced by Miss Grace new in it.

The New Deal really lasted on- board. ly five years, from 1933 to 1938. Then it was pretty well aban- men to be sent for physical exdoned while the country prepar- aminations on January 5 was re-

So Mr. Truman, as an examinapparently, considers the New This is by order of state head-

Some of it he tried to start quarters in Jefferson City. going himself as far back as 1945, Those men who were not sent moving, full steam ahead.

Points in the Message

Here, item by item, are facts es. in the message: President Hoover's medical com- ceived an order telling him when mittee in 1932 recommended this. to report for his physical exam-Succeeding congresses did noth-inations. ing although as long ago as 1938

security-The social security program was first set up under Mr. Roosevelt in 1935.

presidency the government built fight waxed hot Wednesday. low-rent projects and later help-ed widely without direct build-

(FEPC), an anti-lynching law threshed it out again.

St. Lawrence seaway and power project — Roosevelt wanted ough for him. this as far back as 1934. Social Security

covering health, education and barians." That just piled fuel on and died. social security - Roosevelt pro- the fire.

strengthened — Roosevelt asked the angry minority applied enfor this in a special message to ough heat to have the decision Congress in 1938.

Federal aid to education this in its platform when he was elected to a fourth term in 1944. Ship was enough taken down. Strengthen our anti-trust laws -Roosevelt asked for this in a army officers and enlisted men special message to Congress in and civilian employes at \$2 a

Price supports for farmers -Government price helps to farm- amended to bar the G.I. Members ers, in one way or another, were still are permitted to invite Gerset up back in 1933. Rural electrification should be

up the REA in 1935 to get electricity to the country's farms, assessed by Magistrate William and at cheap prices.

Soil conservation act — Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal Congress in Warrensburg, arrested January 1 1935 passed the first of his ad- for careless driving was fined \$25 ministration's conservation acts. and costs. River Development

velt worked on this, too.

Apply the lessons learned from costs. the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to other river basins -Roosevelt asked Congress to set sorbing properties, half-inflated up seven systems like TVA.

Authority to regulate specula-roll. tion on commodity exchanges -Roosevelt asked for that as long ago as 1934.

Raise minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents -The idea of the minimum wage for people in interstate commerce started with the New Deal. So much for the New Deal

roots in Mr. Truman's program. His request for government authority to build steel mills, if Congress thinks they're necessary is new. So is his request for a \$4,000,000,000 tax increase. Those are about the only brand new things in his message. These are to meet problems Roosevelt did not face.

Wants Labor Law Repealed Mr. Truman asked for Universal Military Training, but he's asked for that before and that

was a problem Roosevelt didn't face, either. Mr. Truman says he wants the Taft-Hartley law repealed. He's said that before. Roosevelt probably would have said the same

thing but there was no such law in his time. The few other points in his message - like continuing control of consumer credit, enlarging power to control bank credit, continuing export control authority-

are old stuff. Mr. Truman is just asking to keep them going or make them stronger. Aircraft carriers rely on their speed to escape from enemy ships, and seldom carry much armor

Forest trees of the United States capture and store more of the sun's radiation than is released by

all the coal that is mined.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, January 6, 1949

Stanley A. Gehlken, Lawrene and the New Deal days and even Pettis county, who were sent to Kansas City for induction on De-For that reason the most un-cember 30, were accepted and Scott, secretary of local draft

A reduction in the number of cently affected and of the 26 men So Mr. Truman, as an examin-ation of his message will show, this date, only 15 men were sent.

but he got nowhere. Now he's will receive calls in the future and should keep the draft board informed of any changes in address-

A new ruling states that a man Pre-paid Medical Insurance— can ot enlist after he has re-

Senator Wagner, New Deal Democrat of New York, began introducing bills for medical insur-Bring more people under social Club Privileges

BERLIN, Jan. 6—(AP)—The biggest American club in Berlin ban-Low-rent public housing—Back ned U. S. enlisted men but admitin the early part of Roosevelt's ted German frauleins and so the 20 years he had driven a Citro-

The G. I. won a temporary victory when the board of governors Civil Rights program with fair suspended the month-old ban un- sengers. employment practices committee til a special meeting tomorrow has

and an anti-poll tax law-Roose- The dispute grows from the velt wanted an FEPC. He said long-standing demand of U. S. the government ought to suppress army officers for the right to relynching. Bills to outlaw the lax where enlisted men can't poll tax have been in Congress watch them, and the enlisted his rural route he felt warning farms, has 50,000 cows within its

At one point in this particular feud an officer is alleged to have watched in startled horror, he A new government department opposed admitting "enlisted bar-collapsed in the arms of his wife

ed the ban on enlisted men last working into mittens and boots, Department of labor rebuilt and night by vote of 135 to 110, but Eskimo women chew sealskin. reversed, at least temporarily to-Roosevelt's Democratic party had allowed" was hastily taken down. ship was open to all American month. Then, at the officers' demand, the constitution was

man fraulein guests. expanded - The government set Fined For Traffic Violations

Two traffic violators paid fines Ilgenfritz, Wednesday.

George Richard Whiteman of

John Curtis Brown, Kansas Push forward development of City, who was a rested October, rivers for power, irrigation, navi- 1948 for not having headlights on gation and flood control-Roose- at night while driving a 1937 Hudson sedan, was fined \$5 and

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Safety Precaution Up To Sudden End

CITRONELLE, Ala., Jan. 6—(A) the Missouri Pacific hospital for a -A. T. Prine was proud that for

The 62-year old farmer suffered wife to ride with him when he a drink. resumed his faily bus trips.

man's contention that what's good pains, of another heart seizure. metropolitan confines. enough for an officer is good en- Carefully he stopped the bus and turned off the ignition. Then, while the children aboard

posed a social welfare depart- The board of governors endors- To make it more pliable for

In Missouri Pacific Hospital O. C. Morris of 1091/2 East Second street, left Tuesday morning for St. Louis where he entered

nelie school bus without endang- India died from snake bites in a ering the lives of his young pas- single year, despite treatment given by district dispensaries.

a heart attack during the Christ- Fleet breeds of camels carry mas holidays, but recovered. As their riders and bags of water 50 a precaution, though, he asked his miles a day for five days without

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Baby Contest On Taylor Pleased Next Tuesday

he or she is under the age of tee assignments. six-years, there's an opportunity Taylor ran for vice president on on the history of flash phototo bestow honor upon the little the Henry Wallace ticket.

Tuesday afternoon at the Bothwell old committee, banking and ex- and discussed. A gift exchange of hotel. Today is the last one to partments. register that baby. Registration "The Democrats nave treated Portraits will be the print submay be made a the McLaughlin me very well in every way," Tay- ject for the next meeting. The lec-Brothers Furniture Company, 513- lor told a reporter. "There has ture will be on "The characteris-15-17 South Ohio avenue.

at the Bothwell hotel in the Am- Democratic program." bassador Room. This will also be He described the President's the night that trophies will be message today as a "very fine presented to the winning babies. statement." These will be awarded to the healthiest baby, nandsomest baby Collections For December boy, and the prettiest baby girl, Paul Alpert, city collector, re- Alexander Richardson, 84, a sec-

At Treatment

Mothers, do you have a healthy WASHINGTON. Jan. 6-(A)baby, a handsome baby boy, or a Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) Tuesday evening at the home of make his home. pretty baby girl? If you do, and exxpressed appreciation for his the president, Robert J. Zoernig, treatment in Democratic commit- 236 South Prespect avenue.

penditures in the executive de- photographic equipment was also

been no evidence of a disposition tics of commercial developing for-Thursday night, January 13, be- to punish me for my association mulas." tween 75 and 100 Sedalia girls will with the Progressive movement. present a victory pageant consist- "As I've said many times, I Tuesday, January 18 at the home ing of patriotic dancing and songs have no quarrel with most of the of Sam Highleyman, 1020 State

ported at the City Council meeting ond cousin of President Ulysses The American War Dads and Tuesday night his total collec- S. Grant, were held today in Auxiliary of Pettis chapter 31 are tions for the month of December Mammoth Springs, Ark. were \$132,069.90.

Talk On Flash Photography

Glen McVey delivered a lecture graphy. The print subject for the The committee list, made public evening was pictures of the holi-There will be a baby contest, today, placed Taylor on both his day theme, and many were shown

The next meeting will be held

Fair boulevard.

Funeral For Cousin Of U. S. Grant

LANGLEY, Okla., Jan. 6-(AP) -Funeral services for William

Richardson, whose mother was

formerly Miss Becky Grant and a first ccusin of the soldier-president, died at his nome late yesterday after a month's illness. He lived in Mammoth Springs The Sedalia Camera club met before moving here in 1940 to

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